



Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 229

The Times-News

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Tuesday, August 17, 1993

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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair and warmer. Highs near 80 degrees. Light west winds. Lows 45 to 55.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Emahiser reprimanded

A state review board has voted to reprimand a former Shoshone School District superintendent.
Page B1

Go home, kids

Twin Falls' County Prosecutor Richard Bevan has written a curfew law he hopes area towns will copy.
Page B1

College boosts tax income

College of Southern Idaho's \$13.6 million budget means higher property taxes in Jerome and Twin Falls counties.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Fair time in Burley

Livestock and exhibitors are swarming the Cassia County Fairgrounds.
Page B3

Sports

Ojeda comes back

Spring training boating tragedy survivor Bob Ojeda made his first start of the season for the Cleveland Indians Monday.
Page A9

World Championships

British sprinter Linford Christie described himself as "the fastest gun in the West."
Page A9

Players out for season

Oakland catcher Terry Steinbach and Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin are out for the rest of the season.
Page A10

Opinion

Smokers should pay

Increasing cigarette taxes would reduce the burden of subsidizing smokers' illnesses, today's editorial says.
Page A12

Nation

Suspects were troublemakers

The teen-agers charged with murdering Michael Jordan's father were called troublemakers by a county sheriff.
Page A4

Gays seek asylum

More applicants for political asylum in the United States cite persecution for their sexual orientation.
Page A5

World

Initial accords reached

Leaders of Yugoslavia's warring factions agree to place Sarajevo under control of United Nations forces.
Page A8

Business

AT&T goes cellular

The nation's biggest long-distance telephone company buys the biggest cellular company in a \$12.6 billion deal.
Page B8

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Jerome woman packs up, flees rural crime in shots' echo

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Chir Short wants to move back to the city.

Too dangerous out in the country, she says. And who can blame her after she woke early Saturday morning to find bullet-holes in her living-room wall?

"It's safer in a city," Short said Monday. "When you call, the police are right there."

Short, 35, was awakened just after 5 a.m. Saturday by what she thought were firecrackers outside the house she rents at 500 North, 63 East. She got out of bed and called the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

She was planning to get up soon anyway, but she called the sheriff's department as a precaution just in case she really had heard shots.

The dispatcher told Short a deputy was 20 minutes away, and asked her to turn on the porch lights for him.

In the pre-dawn gloom, Short spotted a small hole in the living room wall.

"I thought, 'Humm, these mice are really getting hungry,'" she said.

But when she got to the front door, Short panicked.

There were two bullet holes in the door glass. One of those bullets had made the mark in the wall on the other side of the living room.

After she called the sheriff's department back and gathered up her 3-year-old daughter, Short found a third bullet hole in the picture window and the spot where a fourth bullet had struck the cinder block wall outside.

On weekdays, Short often does her ironing in the living room early in the morning, she said, her voice quivering.

On Monday, Short packed her belongings and said she is moving out of Jerome County. She declined to be more specific.

She said she can't think of anyone who would shoot at her. Short suspects the gunman drove by, because she remembers hearing a car drive away after the gunshots.

The shooting may go unsolved, unless someone spotted the car or suspicious activity in the area and comes forward, Chief Deputy Bill Reid said.

One of his deputies found what looked to be the remnants of a .22-caliber bullet



After shots were fired into her home in rural Jerome County, Chir Short is dealing with the emotions of being a crime victim.

in one of the walls, Reid said. There were no other reports of gunshots in the area over the weekend, he added.

The shooting is another example of crime reaching into areas once thought to be safe, he said.

"I think we're getting urbanized."

Urbanization isn't the problem for Short, who lived peacefully in Layton, Utah before moving to Idaho several years ago. She moved from her house into a hotel Saturday night.

Short said she will take the first job offer in a big city that she can get.

Health battle starts

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — President Clinton opened his campaign for health care change Monday, promising coverage to all Americans and urging Republicans to support him.

But immediate protests from GOP governors underscored the uncertain path awaiting his landmark proposal.

"I don't pretend to have all the answers but I am absolutely sure that this is the problem that America cannot let go, that we cannot walk away from," Clinton told the National Governors' Association. "And I am absolutely convinced that we can solve it if we can meet around a table, without regard to party, listen to the facts and work through it."

Clinton, speaking to an organization he once led, offered few specifics of the plan, the first effort by a president to require universal health coverage.

But his senior health care adviser, Ira Magaziner, offered some details of the emerging plan, and disputed the Republican contention that an employer mandate would be a job killer.

Magaziner said Clinton's plan would be phased in over five to seven years and ultimately require big employers to pay 80 percent of their employees' premiums. That would cost about 7 percent to 7.5 percent of payroll, he said.

Small firms would be offered sliding-scale subsidies, with tiny firms with just a handful of workers required to pay no more than 4 percent of payroll, Magaziner said.

That money would come from a pool, in the range of \$30 billion to \$40 billion, financed by savings in Medicare, Medicaid, and other federal health spending. Magaziner said would come from controlling costs.

Magaziner said the president had not yet decided whether to propose new "sin taxes" on alcohol or tobacco or both. If he

Please see HEALTH/A2

City drafts \$19.1 million '93-94 budget

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council passed a tentative budget of \$19.1 million Monday, and the City Manager said most residents can expect a tax increase.

In what City Manager Tom Courtney called an "unusual" budget, spending will rise 19 percent, or \$3 million, over last year if the council adopts the budget after an Aug. 30 public hearing.

Courtney cited two main reasons for the increase: federal environmental mandates and attempts by the city to meet the demands of growth.

"A good part of this has to do with mandated programs we have no choice in," Courtney told the council.

Almost half the increase — \$1.38 million — comes from environmental mandates:

- \$600,000 for improvements at the city wastewater treatment plant.

- \$275,000 as the first year's payment to change the city water supply from a surface to groundwater source.

- \$145,000 in operating costs for the improvements to the wastewater plant and water supply.

- \$300,000 in higher fees to Twin Falls County because of new federal rules about landfills.

- \$469,000 to widen Washington Street North and Addison Avenue.

- \$90,000 to synchronize traffic signals.

Please see BUDGET/A2

Euphoria evaporates, reality returns to Denver after pope concludes visit

The Associated Press

DENVER — A euphoria that hovered over Denver for five days evaporated Monday as World Youth Day pilgrims headed home, leaving mountains of trash at an outdoor cathedral where they prayed with Pope John Paul II.

More than two dozen workers labored with sticks, rakes and plastic bags at Cherry Creek State Park to gather an estimated 40 tons of debris, which ranged from food wrappers to blankets, sleeping bags and smelters.

The Arapahoe County sheriff's office opened a lost-and-found center with hundreds of wallets, cameras, backpacks, sleeping bags and other belongings.

Cleaning up the park's trash was expected to take a couple of days. Restoring the field itself could take three years, but park ranger Mel Rodie said it eventually could be in better shape than ever. Pilgrimage organizers posted a \$200,000 bond and agreed to re-establish vegetation.

"I'm optimistic with the resources we have," Rodie said.

More than 375,000 people attended Sunday's papal Mass, which concluded the five-day biennial, international Roman Catholic gathering.

About 14,000 people sought medical treatment for dehydration and other illnesses during and after the hot, dusty service. At least eight remained hospitalized Monday. One man died of an apparent heart at-



Workmen faced a mountain of trash at Denver's Cherry Creek Park Monday after World Youth Day pilgrims departed.

tack after he became ill at the park Saturday.

The 73-year-old pontiff concluded his visit much the same way he began it — asking the nation to oppose abortion and serve the poor and underprivileged.

Everywhere he went, the pope was met by enthusiastic crowds cheering "John Paul Two, We Love You." Although he kept a grueling schedule, the pontiff perked up at

the site of the young people.

The pilgrims also left a good impression with Denver residents. Everywhere, people remarked at how polite and well-behaved the visitors were. There were no arrests, no reports of fights related to participants.

"I think it was successful," said Doug Fransen, a city project coordinator for the gathering. "I think everybody had a good

Please see POPE/A2

Court approves sentence for dead Amanda's mom

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the three-to-nine-year prison sentence of a Twin Falls woman who pleaded guilty to injury to a child after the January, 1992 death of her 2-year-old daughter.

The unanimous opinion, issued Monday, upheld the sentence 5th District Judge J. William Hart ordered for Jodie Ann

Hostetter. The three-judge panel rejected Hostetter's arguments that the sentence was excessive, and that she should have been placed on probation with a suspended jail term.

Hostetter, 22, faced a maximum of 10 years in prison when she was sentenced in August 1992.

Her daughter, Amanda Marie Hostetter, died Jan. 20, 1992, of internal bleeding caused by a tear in the abdominal tissue

that supports the small intestine. Doctors who treated the child and the pathologist who performed an autopsy said the injury could only have been caused by a severe blow to the abdomen.

Prosecutors said the blow came when Hostetter's live-in boyfriend, Donnetti "Bud" Stradley, tossed the girl onto the corner of her water bed. Hostetter had left Stradley alone with the girl while she went to a nearby coin-operated laundry.

But a jury found Stradley innocent of first-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter in December after a three-week trial. A medical expert testified that because of previous internal injuries, the blow that killed Amanda could have come from falling down or from a playful tussle.

Earlier, Hostetter pleaded guilty to a felony count of leaving Amanda in a situation of neglect.

Please see AMANDA/A2

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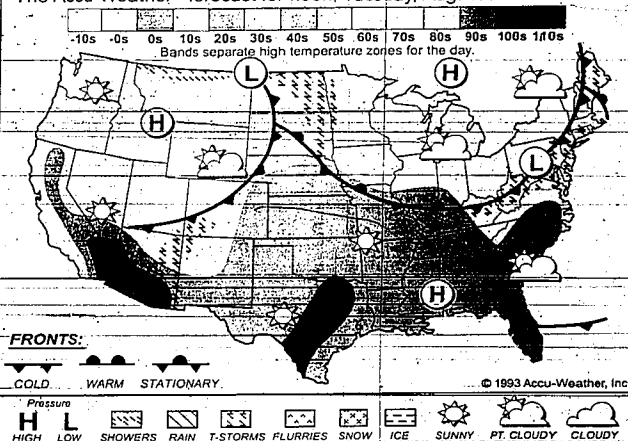
See 'Weight bench ...' Page B-12

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Weather

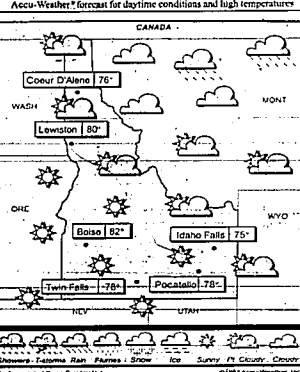
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 17.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Aug. 17
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair and warmer today and Wednesday. Highs near 80 today and the mid-80s Wednesday. Lows tonight 45 to 55. West winds 5 to 15 mph on Tuesday.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy and isolated showers today. Patchy morning fog. Warmer with highs 70 to 75. Tonight and Wednesday fair. Lows in the 30s. Highs 75 to 80.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday fair and warm. Lows 50s and the lower 60s. Highs mid-80s to the mid-90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Sunny today. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight fair.

Pollen count

78 (moderate); kochia

Fire danger rating
Public forest lands: Low
Public range lands: Low

Hurricane menaces Hawaii; South hot but West cool

The Associated Press

Hurricane Fernanda swirled off the Hawaiian Islands Monday, while on the U.S. mainland storms caused flooding in the Northwest and Illinois.

The West was unseasonably cool, while hot weather gripped the South.

In northwest Illinois, heavy rains flooded some roads near the cities of Joliet and New Boston.

In Iowa, flood warnings were posted through Wednesday for parts of the Iowa River, where flooding was expected along Route 14, on Iowa 330 south of Albia, and in farmland at Margon.

In the West, the temperature in Red Bluff, Calif., was 52 degrees, the coolest for Aug. 16 since 1943.

But in the South, where heat advisories have been posted for several days, temperatures hovered near 100 in many areas and heat advisories were issued Tuesday for most of Arkansas and northern Texas. In eastern Oklahoma, temperatures also reached 100 degrees.

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	63	
Atlanta	94	75	
Boston	77	67	
Chicago	84	67	
Dallas	101	79	
Denver	94	53	
Des Moines	90	69	
Detroit	85	70	
Honolulu	89	75	
Houston	101	76	
Indianapolis	89	73	
Kansas City	96	77	
Los Angeles	96	71	
Los Angeles	80	63	
Memphis	95	75	
Miami Beach	95	80	
Milwaukee	77	69	
Minneapolis	70	68	
New Orleans	95	74	
New York	86	68	
Oakland	101	73	
Oakland	89	71	
Phoenix	106	80	
Pittsburgh	88	71	
Portland, Me.	80	56	
Portland, Ore.	73	59	
Portland, Ore.	80	46	
St. Louis	95	79	
Salt Lake City	78	54	
San Francisco	81	55	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	71	52	0.01
Last year	87	65	0.00
Normal	90	51	0.00
Sunset today	8:37 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:48 a.m.		
Lunar phase	New Aug. 17		
First quarter	Aug. 24		
Full	Aug. 31		

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	47	0.00
Burley	70	54	0.00
Fairfield	80	39	0.00
Gooding	72	47	0.00
Hagerman	77	49	0.00
Idaho Falls	67	45	0.00
Jerome	69	52	0.00
Lewiston	70	57	0.00
Malad	78	47	0.00
Malta	69	49	0.00
McCall	65	43	0.00
Pocatello	69	49	0.00
Shoshone	60	50	0.00
Stanley	53	38	0.00
Sun Valley	57	42	0.00

Weather summary

Fall-like conditions continued over much of Idaho Monday, with rain, fog and comparatively cool temperatures.

Fog reduced driving visibility to zero in Twin Falls Monday morning and patchy fog was expected in Idaho again this morning.

Overnight precipitation totaled between .10 and .40 inch at most locations. However, several locations in the central mountains reported between .50 and an inch of rain Sunday night.

Early afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 60s, with 40s and 50s in the central mountains and the Idaho Falls area.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 77 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 38 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Gila Bend and Coolidge, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 25 degrees.

In Hawaii, a hurricane watch was posted for all of the islands as Hurricane Fernanda moved along a path that was expected to carry it 100 to 200 miles north of the islands by early today. About 200 people on Hawaii Island left their homes Monday as a precaution and others stocked up on provisions.

In the 48 contiguous states, rainfall during the six hours ending at noon MDT included 1.19 inches at Pendleton, Ore., and 1.05 at Huron, S.D., and Binghamton, N.Y.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 49 degrees at Meacham, Ore., to 102 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz.

The low temperature for the 48 states early Monday was 25 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Budget

Continued from A1

\$110,000 in miscellaneous other projects.

In all, the city will spend \$669,000 on street projects because of population and economic growth, Courtney said.

"This budget puts us in the position of beginning to deal with growth," Courtney said.

For city residents, water rates will rise an estimated 10.9 percent, sewer rates 9 percent and sanitation fees 36 percent.

City employees would receive a 3 percent salary raise and merit step increases if the council OKs the budget. This would total \$325,000.

Because property values have risen the past year and because of

new construction, property tax revenues are projected to increase 10 to 11 percent, even though the city's tax rate will decrease 1 percent.

The rest of the money for the budget - approximately \$13.4 million - will come from fees, licenses, the city's share of state sales taxes and numerous other sources. After passing the budget, Courtney said, the council cannot increase the amount of money spent, but can rearrange spending within the amount approved or decrease the total.

The council will hold a public hearing on the budget at 6 p.m. Aug. 30. The public is invited to comment on the budget at this hearing.

Also Monday night, the council

OK'd a contract for \$7,500 to install changeable speed signs at a crosswalk near the Madonna Street and Falls Avenue intersection. The council decided to buy the signs several weeks ago after a protracted debate about speeding in the area and the danger to schoolchildren.

The council had lowered the speed limit on Falls to 25 mph but changed it back to 35 and opted to buy the changeable signs. School crossing guards can turn the signs on and off.

One guard, Norma Anderson, said a speeding car grazed her in the past year.

Cindy breaks up over land

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Tropical Storm Cindy began to break up Monday after hitting the Dominican Republic with thundershowers that turned streets into shallow lakes and swelled rivers.

The storm weakened to a tropical depression after its sustained winds diminished from 40 mph to 30 mph as it passed over the Barahona peninsula on a route northeastward toward Haiti, U.S. weather officials said.

In the Pacific, meanwhile:

- Hurricane Fernanda, packing gusts of up to 125 mph, was 280 miles east-northeast of Hawaii Island, prompting residents to stock up on emergency supplies and officials to close beaches.
- The U.S. Army reported its chemical weapons facility on Johnston Atoll escaped unscathed Sunday when Hurricane Keoni swept past about 180 miles south.

Amanda

Continued from A1

tion that endangered her health. Evidence indicated she often neglected the child and did not provide continuous parental care during several months before Amanda's death.

Contacted at her current residence in Bellevue Monday evening, Hostetter said she was not aware of the court's ruling. She had no comment on the ruling and said she planned to call her attorney, Tom Kershaw of Twin Falls.

Kershaw could not be reached for comment.

At her sentencing hearing, Hostetter's lawyers charged her with contempt of probation with psychological abuse. Prosecutors also recommended probation, but Hart ordered the prison term.

"Miss Hostetter has given a clear message of disregard for the safety of a 27-month-old child," the judge wrote. "The court feels compelled to send an equally clear message to those individuals who have custody of small children. The message is that such negligence will not be tolerated."

The Court of Appeals ruled that Hart did not abuse his discretion and that he thoroughly weighed the factors that led to his decision.

"It is clear in this case that the court properly considered the nature of the offense, the character of the offender, and the pertinent sentencing objectives," the court said.

Correction

The photo accompanying Sunday's "Along the Oregon Trail" column showed the replica of Fort Boise in the town of Parma, not the Army post built in what is now the city of Boise.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Health

Continued from A1

does, those revenues would pay for improvements in long-term care for the elderly, including expanded in-home options, Magaziner said.

Clinton focused on his rationale for a national plan that would mandate universal coverage and a basic package of benefits for all Americans.

"Health care is not something paid for by the tooth fairy," Clinton said, explaining why he thinks employers must provide coverage to their workers, who in turn would have to pay a portion of the cost. "There is no free ride."

Clinton will release his plan in a speech to Congress next month, but he is starting now to make the political case and try to lure Republican support.

"I never want to go through another six months where we have to get all of our votes within one party," Clinton said, a reference to the bruising budget fight. "I don't care who gets credit for this health care reform as long as we do it."

The GOP governors are primary targets of that outreach effort, and Clinton noted the damage that rising health care costs cause to state budgets.

"We know that state governments are literally being bankrupted by the rising costs of Medicaid, money that used to go to education, money that

used to go to economic development, money that could have gone to law enforcement, just shoveling out the door," he said. "Not for new health, more money for the same health care."

Wary of being cast as obstructionist on an issue of paramount public interest, Republicans said they shared Clinton's goal of universal coverage, welcomed his pledge that governors will have broad latitude and said they shared Clinton's quest for cooperation.

But talk of bipartisanship evaporated at the mention of any specifics, with Republicans expressing adamant opposition to employer mandates, price controls and global budgeting - certain components of Clinton's plan.

"There is almost universal opposition among Republican governors to a mandatory program," said GOP Gov. Pete Wilson of California.

"Generally, I think the Republican governors are opposed to employer mandates, we're opposed to tax increases, we're opposed to price controls, we're opposed to cost shifting onto the states," said Massachusetts Gov. William Weld, another Republican.

Republicans also complained that Clinton had shared details of the plan only with fellow Democrats until finally giving Republicans a briefing book Monday.

Pope

Continued from A1

time. Nobody ultimately got lost; nobody got seriously hurt.

"It was such an outpouring of love and affection between the young people from around the world who came to Denver and the Holy Father. It was probably more than we could have hoped for," said Bob Feeney, a Denver Diocese spokesman.

The Greater Denver Chamber of Commerce has estimated the event would pour \$161 million into the local economy.

City crews on Monday began dismantling fences and cleaning up at Civic Center Park, another main event site. Others returned Mile High Stadium to a sports field for the Denver Broncos' Monday football night game and the Colorado Rockies' baseball game on Tuesday.

They also dismantled cost set up

in a parking garage at Aurora Education Center, but about 2,600 pilgrims were scheduled to spend Monday night at the National Western Livestock Show complex, officials said.

At the park, construction crews began taking down a \$2 million stage used by the pontiff.

Stapleton International Airport was swamped Monday as the young people left Denver.

"It's one of the busiest days I've seen here," said airport spokesman Dan Melfi, who said the airport was expected to handle at least 100,000 passengers Monday.

"These are just remarkably polite pilgrims, even now," he said. "You can tell they're tired, they've been through a lot. This is just one more line to stand in."

Correction

The date of registration for Richfield School District was incorrect in the article published Sunday. Registration takes place this Friday, Aug. 20.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A story Friday about the wilderness debate incorrectly identified Tom Stewart. Stewart is a member of the Stanley Chamber of Commerce but doesn't speak for the chamber. Chamber President Tim McGowan said.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Nation

States go out on their own for health care

Chicago Tribune

While Washington is at loggerheads over the dueling health-care philosophies of single-payer and managed competition, states such as Kansas are quietly exploring the possibility of blending elements of the two.

Of 23 single-payer bills in state legislatures, more than half would incorporate managed competition, according to the Intergovernmental Health Policy Task Force at George Washington University.

"That's a pretty workable combination," said John Rother, legislative director for the American Association of Retired Persons, a major power in national health-care lobbying. "It brings together usually opposing points of view."

The single-payer approach is a tax-based, government-regulated financing system designed to achieve universal access to health care. Managed competition is a free-market purchasing strategy for negotiating with insurance companies and promoting competition among health-care providers.

Mix-and-match blends of health care proposals, however, are blurring distinctions between what have long been considered two mutually exclusive concepts.

In July, the Kansas Commission on the Future of Health Care proposed a blended system in which one agency provides universal access by gathering together all the money that currently goes to pay for health care in the state.

Patterned after an idea popularized by California Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi, the agency would, with the help of federal waivers, draw together workman's compensation, auto-and-homeowners-insurance, Medicare, Medicaid, military and veterans' benefits, and the money now paid in premiums for group health insurance. A "sin tax" or two on alcohol-beverages or tobacco products — would be added to the pot.

"I'm one of those people who believe there is enough money in the system to provide services for everyone," said Dr. Bill Roy, a former Kansas congressman who is the commission chairman.

The agency, in effect the single payer, would pay doctors and hospitals organized in large managed-care health service networks throughout the state. Consumers would have their choice of physician within a network.

Cost control would be achieved by the state setting a limit on how much the health service networks get for each enrollee. It would also save by eliminating the administrative costs of the more than 80 insurance companies that now write health insurance in the state.

The state would control costs by setting a limit on how much the health service networks get for each enrollee. It would also save by eliminating the administrative costs of the more than 80 insurance companies that now write health insurance in Kansas.

Single payer and managed competition have seemed at odds because of their government-intervention vs. free-enterprise approaches. Canadian-style single-payer, the model for such systems, has no managed competition or managed care, and eliminates the need for insurance companies.

The Canadian system allows health-care consumers to seek treatment from whichever doctor, clinic or hospital they choose. Cost containment is achieved by setting a global budget, or government-negotiated limits on all health care spending.

Under the Kansas plan, each of the two concepts would be compromised: The single-payer agency would encourage consumers to enter HMOs; consumers might have to pay some expenses; and insurance companies would not be entirely eliminated. Some companies could play a role in administering the health service

networks, Roy said. In Vermont, where the state's Health Care Authority is considering both single-payer and multi-payer plans, it has been suggested that the single payer could be Blue Cross/Blue Shield, which already covers much of the state's insured.

The same is true in Kansas, where the state's Health Care Authority is considering both single-payer and multi-payer plans, it has been suggested that the single payer could be Blue Cross/Blue Shield, which already covers much of the state's insured.

The Kansas plan would promote more HMO-style managed care. But the benefit package would be defined by the single-payer agency, and its price would be set through state negotiations with the health provider networks. This would be a marked departure from pure managed competition.

"With managed competition, you want the marketplace to set payment levels for premiums. If you have the state saying 'premiums will be X amount,' you are divorcing it from the marketplace," said Helen Bowman, a Washington spokesman for the Jackson Hole Group, which with

Stanford University health care economist Alain Enthoven developed the concept of managed competition.

But it's generally acknowledged that pure managed competition would be unworkable in rural states such as Kansas, Vermont, Montana and others. Vermont has only 15 hospitals. Montana has 13 counties with no pediatrician, and several counties with no doctor at all. Rural doctors and hospitals, already overworked, have no interest in competing and reducing their income.

"If you don't have two groups to compete, you don't have any competition," said Peter Blouke, a member of Montana's health care authority. Kansas, although more heavily populated, is in similar straits.

Single-payer proponents also have their objections. They say that combining their plan with managed competition restricts, or throws aside, some of its best elements: free choice of physician and no out-of-pocket expenses, or co-payments, for consumers; a fairly assessed tax to pay for universal access; and outright elimination of insurance industry middlemen.

"Without free choice of physician and eliminating co-payments, without the efficiency that results from bypassing the insurance companies — which consume more than 24 cents of every health-care dollar — and without a global budget on hospital costs, there can be no single payer," argued U.S. Congressman Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., one of the Congress's strongest

supporters of single-payer legislation. White House health-care policy advisor Walter Zelman, however, sees the debate over blending as "outdated." The president's plan, he said, will incorporate the best of managed competition, single-payer and play-or-pay employer mandates.

The administration's proposed health alliances, if big enough, could even fulfill the role of a single payer, he said. "In a region where one payer has 50 to 70 percent of the market, health

plans or individual providers have got to deal with that payer," said Zelman, who was the architect of California's Garimendi plan.

The Clinton health-care proposal, now set for introduction in late September, will be a state-based plan operating under a federal financing mechanism. It will allow states to set up health alliances as they see fit, he said.

"If a state wishes to set up a single payer, within the financing rules, it could do so," Zelman said.

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Public Meeting

Wednesday, August 18

6:30 pm - Open House

7:00 pm - Presentation and

public comment session

Boise Public Library

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For more information about the meeting or the Proposed Plan contact:

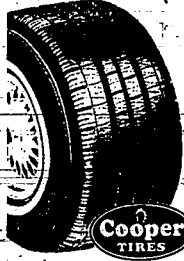
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A court reporter will be present and will prepare a transcript of the meeting and formal public comments.

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Nation

Time cover draws a varied response

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a shocking picture in a surprising place: a woman's photo of her own mastectomy scarred chest on the cover of "The New York Times Magazine."

"You Can't Look Away Any More," declared the headline.

The reaction — outrage, shame, praise — reflects the increasingly heated argument over how hard the nation fights breast cancer.

"Some people are upset by that cover, but let me tell you, it's not as upsetting as having breast cancer," said Barbara Balaban, a Long Island breast cancer activist who says not enough is spent on curing for and curing the disease.

Sunday's edition of the magazine featured a self-portrait by Matuschka, a New York artist who has put such images on posters and post cards. The full-page color photo depicts her

wearing a white dress that is cut away at the breast to reveal a jagged mastectomy scar.

The magazine's circulation is 1.8 million. For many readers, its cover offered a first, wrenching view of a hidden agony.

"This is what it looks like when a part of your body is re-

moved," said Elin Greenberg, head of the Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. "I was afraid people would be horrified, but several said, 'It doesn't look as frightening as I thought.' It demystifies mastectomy. Here is a person who had breast cancer and lived."

Nancy Riches, spokeswoman for the Times, said telephone calls and other responses to the cover were running "about 50-50 pro and con. ... Some people thought the magazine was brave. Others were appalled by such an explicit photo. Some people said it brought back bad memories."

The decision to put the photo on the cover was made by the magazine's editor, Jack Rosenthal. He was on vacation and unavailable to comment Monday, but Matuschka said the decision was made "without a lot of herring and having" and took a lot of nerve.

In an interview Monday, the artist said she had tried for years to place her self-portraits "in almost every magazine in New York except the Times."

Matuschka, whose words formed the Times Magazine's headline, said she did not intend to shock or offend.

Testosterone cream may reduce men's heart risk

NEW YORK (AP) — A testosterone gel rubbed on the arms and shoulders could cut heart-disease risk up to 30 percent for middle-aged men whose levels of the hormone are abnormally low, a study suggests.

The gel, however, may increase the risk of prostate cancer and it won't work in the 90 percent of middle-aged men whose testosterone levels are normal, said the study's author, Dr. Per Björntorp of the University of Gothenburg in Sweden.

"I've had hundreds of colleagues calling from all over Europe with the intent to start treatment like this, but I have strongly recommended that they not do it, because we don't know enough about the risks with the prostate yet," Björntorp said in a telephone interview Monday.

In a study appearing in the current issue of the journal *Obesity Research*, Björntorp and his colleagues showed that diabetes risk, blood pressure and cholesterol all dropped in the men whose testosterone levels were restored to normal with applications of the gel. The men also experienced a

slight reduction in weight. "The weight decrease is not particularly impressive," Björntorp said. "This is not a slimming drug, or anything like that. Also, we have signs of increased muscle strength and increased energy."

Björntorp said that perhaps as many as 10 percent of middle-aged men have low testosterone levels. The others are not candidates for the gel.

Dr. Ahmed Kissebah, an obesity expert at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, said that testosterone treatment would not replace the traditional prescription of dieting and exercise to reduce heart-disease risk.

In the study, 31 men overweight men over age 40 were divided into three groups. One was given the gel. Another was given a related form of testosterone, called dihydrotestosterone. The third was given a placebo gel containing no hormones.

Only the testosterone gel had any effect, Björntorp said. In treatment it dropped up to a 30 percent improvement in risk factors for heart disease and noninsulin dependent diabetes, he said.

Suspects aren't new to trouble

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) —

Two teenagers charged with killing Michael Jordan's father didn't say much in court Monday, but a sheriff described them as childhood buddies who were no strangers to police.

"These guys have been in big trouble," said Robeson County Sheriff Hubert Stone.

Larry Martin Demery, 18, of Rowland and Daniel Andre Green, 18, of Lumberton were ordered held without bond at a brief court appearance Monday. Another hearing was set for Sept. 3.

"They have been good friends," Stone said of the two teens. "They grew up together in southern Robeson County. They started school together. They've been together day in and day out except when one ... was in prison."

All the pair said during the 22-minute hearing was that they wanted court-appointed attorneys.

Demery's eyes welled with tears during one point. "Afterward, both hugged their mothers before officers took them away."

Authorities say the two set out on July 23 to rob someone, never imagining their victim would be James Jordan, father of Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan.

The elder Jordan was shot once in the chest, his body was dumped in a South Carolina creek and his luxury car was abandoned in a secluded spot near Fayetteville. Police said his attackers confronted him after he pulled his car off a highway to rest.

The men realized their victim was Michael Jordan's father about an hour after the slaying when they rummaged through his belongings and found, among other things, the National Basketball Association championship ring Michael Jordan had given to his father, Stone said.

"They couldn't believe it happened," the sheriff said.



Daniel Green, right, and Larry Demery, left, are charged with the murder of James Jordan, the father of NBA superstar Michael Jordan. The two were ordered held without bond Monday.

Stone said officers had found the ring, buried in a bag; he wouldn't say where it was found.

Despite Stone's remarks, family members and acquaintances of Green and Demery said the murder charges came as a shock.

"It just seemed as though ... it was not the person I know. He was always cool with the guys," said Galaway Brown, 17, an acquaintance of Green who was wearing a Chicago Bulls jersey with Jordan's No. 23.

Demery and Green were each charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy.

Green was released from prison

two months ago after serving less than two years for armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon, Stone said. Since his release, Green had been living with his mother and a sister in Lumberton.

Green last reported to his parole officer in Robeson County last Thursday, said Patty McQuillan of the state Correction Department.

Demery has been charged with a previous armed robbery and was free on bail awaiting trial. He also has been charged with forgery, said his attorney, Hugh Rogers of Lumberton.

Rogers said his client "doesn't have a bad record. I know his par-

ents ... They're both hard working, well-respected folks in this community."

He also said he intends to have his client tested for "learning impairments, limited functionality as to his intelligence."

Demery's mother, Virginia, came to the door of her home with a shotgun when reporters approached on Sunday.

"I've had a lot of heartache," she said, declining to talk. Then, not satisfied that they would "leave," she yelled, pointed the shotgun at a car carrying four reporters and a photographer and fired a shot. No one was hurt.

Weekend rains produce high water in parts of Iowa

CHARLES CITY, Iowa (AP) —

Hundreds of sandbaggers worked Monday to protect homes and businesses as high water washed down the Cedar River, following weekend cloudbursts in Iowa and southern Minnesota.

Rising water from heavy rain also filled basements and parking lots in central and eastern Iowa, putting sandbaggers and pump trucks back in business there.

Much of the state endured weeks of severe flooding this summer, but this part of north-central Iowa managed to miss most of that, until Monday.

"There was flooding in 1961, '63 and '65, but this is going to be the worst," Mayor Bob Monroe said. "And this is supposed to be our dry month."

At least a dozen families were evacuated from homes in Charles

City, about 115 miles northeast of Des Moines, as the Cedar River surged out of its banks to cover cars, parks, streets and homes.

More than 200 volunteers filled 10,000 sandbags before noon.

The river, fed by heavy rain early Sunday 70 miles north around in Austin, Minn., rose 10 inches an hour and at 19.8 feet before

noon and rising. Flood stage is 12 feet. The record is 21.5 feet, set in 1965.

The river forced authorities to close about 150 blocks of side streets and access roads and about a dozen main streets through town.

The National Weather Service said rainfall reports in southern Minnesota from storms early Sunday in-

cluded 10.25 inches at Adams, 9.5 inches at LeRoy, 6.8 inches at Albia, 4.52 inches at Waseca and 3.5 inches at Austin.

Flooding forced more than 1,500 people from their homes in the Austin area over the weekend, but the water began falling Monday and residents were beginning to go home.

Judge denies request for cleric's release

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A federal judge Monday denied a request to release Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, whose followers are accused in the World Trade Center bombing and in a plot to bomb other key New York City sites.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles L. Bryant ruled "there is no basis for disturbing" findings by an immigration judge and the Board of Immigration Appeals that the 55-year-old blind cleric can be deported.

In a 48-page ruling, Bryant found all of Abdel-Rahman's claims "without merit."

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PEDERSEN'S SKI & SPORTS

Nation

Gays seek asylum in U.S., but INS slow to accept them

NEW YORK (AP) — Mohammed is so tormented by the dangers facing gays in his native Iran he talks of nightmares in which his family joins the secret police to hunt him down. "If I went back to Iran, I'd be dead in a day," said Mohammed.

The 32-year-old designer is one of a growing number of applicants seeking asylum in the United States citing persecution in their native countries for their sexual orientation. In Iran, the penalty for sodomy is death by hanging or stoning.

Mohammed, who agreed to discuss his case only on condition that his name not be used, applied for asylum in April 1993 to avoid returning to the Islamic republic.

His is one of three test cases being pursued by the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay-rights group, in an effort to ease federal asylum rules for homosexuals. But the Immigration and Naturalization Service says homosexuality does not give anyone an automatic right to asylum.

Lawyers handling such cases estimate that since the United States in 1990 repealed a law that excluded all homosexuals from immigration, about 20 homosexuals have applied for sanctuary based on claims of anti-gay persecution abroad.

So far, only one person has received asylum based on sexual orientation. Last month, an immigra-

'I have nightmares about going back to Iran. Often I dream of my parents becoming government agents and turning me in.'

— Mohammed, a gay man seeking asylum in United States

tion judge in San Francisco granted refuge to Brazilian Marcelo Tenorio, who, according to lawyers, said he had been hunted down by anti-gay commando groups.

That case does not necessarily set a precedent for other cases. Mohammed came to this country in 1984 on a work visa. That expired, and he stayed on illegally. In April, he went to Lambda attorney Noemi Masliah and agreed to become a test case for the gay-asylum issue.

Mohammed said that because he is a member of HOMAN, an international Persian gay and human rights group, Iran's zealous clerics may

know he is homosexual. "I have nightmares about going back to Iran. Often I dream of my parents becoming government agents and turning me in," he said.

In addition to Mohammed, Lambda's test cases involve a Russian lesbian in San Francisco and a Nicaraguan gay with AIDS in Texas.

"Sexuality can't be changed. That notion is gaining increased acceptance," said Masliah, who is on Lambda's board.

If asylum is granted, the individuals would be able to seek permanent residency. At that time, the Nicaraguans also would have to seek

a waiver of federal rules barring AIDS patients.

"We brought these cases to reflect the full reality of the persecution against lesbians and gay men," said Lambda attorney Suzanne Goldberg. In Russia, where homosexuality was decriminalized three months ago, activists in Moscow announced the formation Monday of their first nationwide advocacy group to promote equality for gays. They said discrimination is rampant.

According to U.S. law, applicants for asylum must show a "well-founded" fear of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion.

Goldberg said most persecuted homosexuals fall under the category of belonging to a social group.

Immigration authorities disagree. "The only avenue homosexuals can apply is under membership to a social group, yes. But do all homosexuals meet the definition of a social class? No," said Duke Austin,

senior spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Austin added that the agency decides its political asylum claims on a case-by-case basis and if one group is given special treatment "it would potentially open the door" to scores of other groups, classes and organizations.

Gerald Neuman, a law professor at Columbia University, said of the gay cases: "There is no consistent U.S. policy, no set down rules on how to decide them."

Neuman, an immigration specialist, said a major challenge in asylum cases is convincing immigration judges that a nation's anti-gay laws constitutes persecution.

"There is a shadowy line between what the government may decide is a just or unjust law," said Neuman, adding that politics and moral beliefs may influence policy.

Referring to Iran, he said, "just because there is a death penalty doesn't mean homosexuals are being persecuted."

Military charges 3 officers in scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military has resolved nearly half of the 140 cases stemming from the 1991 "fallout scandal" but so far has charged only three officers with assault, a newspaper reported Monday.

The Pentagon inspector general's April 12 report said 87 women were assaulted. It referred 140 cases of alleged officer misconduct — 120 involving Navy officers and 20 involving Marine Corps officers — to the secretary of the Navy for action.

Since then, the Marine Corps has disposed of nearly all of its cases, charging one officer with assault, according to The Washington Times. The officer allegedly was among those who lined a hotel

corridor during the convention and groped women who walked through.

Six of the Marine Corps defendants were found innocent and most of the others received light punishments, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified lawyers familiar with the cases.

Of the Navy's cases, two officers have been charged with assault, while three others are awaiting possible court-martial, said the Times, which submitted written questions to the Pentagon. Three have been granted immunity from prosecution.

The newspaper said 41 other Navy cases were disposed of through a closed-door, nonjudicial procedure.

Americans come out on top above Europe

Knight-Ridder News Service

Though the P-47 Thunderbolt did not have sufficient range to escort American bombers on their deep strikes into Germany, they did provide extremely valuable protection to the bombers over France and the Low Countries.

There, they engaged in heavy air combat with the fighters of the Luftwaffe in the process.

The 4th Fighter Group was the top scoring unit in the 8th Air Force during the war with 1,032 confirmed kills. It had been the first U.S. fighter group in action, having been formed around the famous Eagle Squadrons of the Royal Air Force. The Eagles were Americans who had joined the RAF to fight World War II before the United States had itself joined the struggle.

On Aug. 16, 1943, the 4th Fighter Group was assigned to escort 170 B-17s on a mission to bomb the airfield and repair depot at Le Bourget near Paris. The bombers were already under attack when the P-47s rendezvoused with them near Rouen.

The 4th Fighter Group commander, Col. Don Blakeslee, showed the leadership skills that made his unit No. 1. The young colonel orbited above the battle, directing his pilots against enemy formations as they came at the bombers. In the hour-long battle, the 4th Fighter Group downed 18 enemy fighters, their best performance to date. Yet Blakeslee was almost a German victim that day. With the rest of his group engaged with the enemy, Blakeslee dove into the fight himself, going after a group of FW-190s, the Luftwaffe's top fighter design at the time. As Blakeslee closed on his targets, three more FW-190s tried to cut him off and might have succeeded had Lt. James Goodson not been in a position to intercept them.

"Break, Horgelbe Leader!" yelled Goodson over the radio. In response, Blakeslee whipped into a tight vertical left turn. Goodson raked one of his commander's pursuers with bursts of

armor-piercing and incendiary 50-caliber machine-gun fire. A wing was blasted off the FW-190. One down. Yet the other two Germans were still on Blakeslee's tail despite his evasive movements. Goodson gained on the second FW-190 and sprayed him with shells. Pieces of the FW-190 were shot away and the German started down, trailing smoke. Two down.

Goodson continued to close on the third German. Again his shells scored hits — but suddenly his guns ran out of ammunition. Goodson decided to bluff. He turned the P-47 to the side, reversed bank and pointed his nose at the FW-190. The German couldn't ignore such a threat and broke away, setting Blakeslee free.

Goodson then escorted Blakeslee's damaged fighter home in company with a fellow 336th Squadron pilot, Lt. Robert Wehrman. Twice more Goodson had to run bluffs, flying his unarmed P-47 at FW-190s who tried to intercept the Americans near the French coast. In each case, the Germans turned away.

Goodson was a veteran Eagle pilot who had gone to Canada to enlist in 1939. He had been a student in Paris when Germany invaded Poland. He had immediately headed for England but was told to go to Canada to join the Empire Training Program.

On his way across the Atlantic, his passenger ship was sunk by a U-boat. He survived and spent the rest of the war making the Germans pay.

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World



Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, and John Demjanjuk Jr., left, speak to reporters in Tel Aviv, Israel, where the two met with U.S. Embassy officials Monday to discuss plans for Demjanjuk's father.

Family, congressman visit Demjanjuk in cell

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — John Demjanjuk's family and a U.S. congressman met with U.S. Embassy officials Monday after visiting the retired Ohio autoworker in his cell.

But there was no indication they would succeed in securing a temporary visa for Demjanjuk so he can return to the United States, if Israel's Supreme Court releases him Wednesday.

"We are here to see what, if anything, I can do to get John Demjanjuk back into the United States," Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, said after a half-hour meeting with James Larocco, the deputy chief of mission.

The embassy had no comment.

Demjanjuk, 73, was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981 for lying about his alleged Nazi past.

He was acquitted last month of being "Ivan the Terrible," a sadistic guard at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. But his scheduled deportation from Israel was delayed by petitions asking the Supreme Court to order him tried on other Nazi war crimes charges.

A ruling is expected Wednesday. Israeli legal experts say the court is likely to go along with the attorney general, who recommended deportation.

Further appeals could be made to higher levels of the court, but only with increased evidence, said Etti Esch, spokeswoman for the Justice Ministry.

Demjanjuk's son, John Jr., his son-in-law Ed Nishnic, Trafficant and two other men went to the embassy Monday after visiting Demjanjuk at Ayalon Prison in Ramle, his home for the past seven years.

Nishnic said there was "zero chance" Demjanjuk would go to Kiev, capital of his native Ukraine.

"We are going to America, where he belongs," Nishnic said.

The Cincinnati-based 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week that Demjanjuk should be able to return while the court investigates his 1986 extradition to Israel.

Demjanjuk applied to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno earlier this month for permission to return to the United States, but the Justice Department is fighting his return.

Traficant said another purpose of his visit was to try to establish an international effort to find Ivan Marchenko, the Ukrainian he believes to be the real "Ivan the Terrible," or to verify his death. Marchenko was last seen headed for Croatia at the end of World War II.

The appellants, among them Holocaust survivors, want Demjanjuk stand trial on charges that he served as a guard at other camps and was part of a special unit formed by the Nazis to kill Jews.

Israeli newspapers reported that fears about Demjanjuk's safety prompted the family to bring four bodyguards to Israel over the weekend, including the two men who accompanied the family to the embassy.

The family's car was stoned following Demjanjuk's acquittal.

The daily Maariv newspaper said the bodyguards were paid for by the Ukrainian community in the United States.

Nishnic, however, said the men were friends.

Court says woman may return

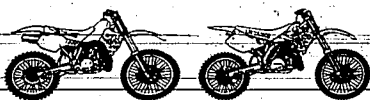
MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Bahrain's highest Islamic court ruled Monday that an Ohio woman who fled her Saudi Arabian husband was free to return home with their toddler daughter.

Lisa al-Abdulkader, 28, of Toledo, Ohio, emerged from the closed courtroom in the company of U.S. Embassy officials, smiling broadly and wearing a traditional Muslim headscarf.

"I hope I get to leave today," she told The Associated Press. "I'll just go back and see my family. I haven't seen them for so long. I'll try to get my life back together."

Mrs. al-Abdulkader, who has lived in Saudi Arabia since her 1985 marriage, said she was abused by her husband, Mohammed, but declined to elaborate. Islamic law bars Saudi women from leaving the country without their husbands' written permission, so she sought refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Bahrain while accompanying her husband on a business trip.

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Factions agree to Sarajevo plan

GENEVA (AP) — Bosnia's warring factions agreed in principle Monday to demilitarize Sarajevo and place the city under temporary U.N. administration — an accord which, if implemented, would lift the siege of Sarajevo.

A U.N. spokesman said the tentative agreement would cover a large area around the capital, including strategic hills and suburbs from which Serbs have shelled the city for 16 months.

The accord came in the first face-to-face talks in two weeks between leaders of the warring factions. Until Monday's tentative agreement, the future status of Sarajevo had remained unresolved in the peace talks.

But the U.N. spokesman for the conference, John Mills, cautioned that the accord was not a given.

"We are not talking about a final agreement here," Mills cautioned. "The devil is in the detail. The details are what will be worked out by the committee."

Sarajevo is one of the most contested issues of the talks. Muslims want to retain control of the capital,

but Serbs want to carve out the suburbs they currently hold.

The agreement came as a last group of 200 Bosnian Serb soldiers left Mount Igman, a key peak overlooking Sarajevo. Bosnian Serbs took Igman and nearby Mount Bjelasnica earlier this month, prompting Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic to boycott peace talks in Geneva for two weeks in protest.

In Washington, the United States declared the withdrawal of the troops from the two mountains had not ended the "strangulation" of Sarajevo. The United States and its NATO allies are poised to strike Serb positions if Sarajevo's siege is not ended.

In their agreement on Sarajevo, the leaders "accepted in principle (that Sarajevo) will be administered for an interim period by a committee," Mills said, adding that the length of the period had yet to be defined.

Izetbegovic and Croat and Serb leaders agreed to appoint a committee of three representatives to make recommendations for details of the future status of Sarajevo, Mills said.

Sources close to the talks said the three-member committee should determine the ethnic composition of nine of 10 of metropolitan Sarajevo's municipalities in order to establish future local rule. The 10th municipality, Pale, would be part of the Bosnian Serb republic.

"The parties accept as a basic principle the exclusion of all armed forces except those of the United Nations," Mills said.

The committee is also to examine the issue of civilian policing, the establishment of a committee to coordinate with the U.N. administrator and the roles of municipal authorities and U.N. administration, he said.

Earlier Monday the leaders agreed to allow U.N. military observers to go anywhere in the country, a decision that Mills called "important." He said it was "part of the opening up of Bosnia-Herzegovina."

Mills said the leaders then turned to "the focus of today's meeting" — to resolve outstanding areas of the map.

Izetbegovic has reluctantly agreed to divide Bosnia according to a

Serb-Croat plan, but disagrees with their proposed borders for the Muslim, Serb and Croat states.

Before the talks resumed, Croats gave Muslims an ultimatum to accept Serb-Croat divisions of the map of Bosnia or face prolonged war. Serbs have issued previous such demands.

"Any party that attempts to make fundamental changes of the map we have negotiated so far does not want a peace agreement, but wants delays and war instead," said Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban in remarks clearly aimed at Izetbegovic.

Serbs and Croats, who control about 90 percent of the country, have offered the Muslims a landlocked enclave covering nearly 30 percent of Bosnia. Izetbegovic wants 40 percent, including Serb-occupied towns near the border with Serbia in eastern Bosnia that once were predominantly Muslim.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher pledges to all 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies urging them to remain vigilant.

5 women found under rubble after 3 days

KORAT, Thailand (AP) — Hours after giving up hope of finding more survivors, rescue workers discovered five women alive late Monday after three days trapped in the rubble of a collapsed hotel.

Working under floodlights, rescue teams dug a tunnel to the women through concrete and steel. But they were unable to free the women, two of who were described as extremely weak.

The women were given food, water and soft drinks and oxygen was pumped into the tunnel through plastic tubes.

The mother of one of the women went to the edge of the tunnel and, shaking and out of breath, shouted: "Mother is here!"

Earlier Monday, authorities had ruled out finding more survivors and began using cranes and bulldozers to remove debris from the six-story

Royal Plaza Hotel in Korat, 130 miles northeast of Bangkok.

But sifting by hand resumed when five survivors were found in a conference room where almost 120 teachers had been meeting when the hotel caved in Friday. At least 95 people were killed and 225 injured in the collapse.

The government center coordinating the rescue operation said 50 to 60 people remain missing.

There also was a report over a rescuer's radio that a man may be alive in another area of the rubble. The spot was close to an intact wing of the hotel that has been tilting dangerously.

Two ethnic Chinese spirit mediums were brought in Monday night to help locate bodies.

Next to the ruins, they sprinkled dust on a round table and on themselves, then used a forked stick to

write Chinese characters in the dust.

Workers rescued two hotel maids Sunday night and early Monday.

Doctors amputated the legs of Manivan Tiitsakoporn, 29, which were pinned by a reinforced concrete beam, to free her. More than three hours later, the other maid, Nattana Chinnep, 28, was brought out. Her legs were amputated at a hospital.

Both women were in satisfactory condition Monday.

Manivan said, "I wasn't afraid. I thought about my husband, my children and my father. I thought about how much I loved them."

Police said they were investigating reports that employees had spotted cracks and leaking water in the building in recent months and the hotel management ignored the problems.

Four hotel executives have been

arrested and charged with criminal negligence causing death. They include hotel general manager Wittaya Wongwacharakarn, who earlier had denied that shoddy construction was to blame. Two other executives were being sought on the same charges.

Hotel management court documents retrieved from the wreckage showed that the management had known about cracks in many rooms, the Thai newspaper The Nation reported.

The documents indicated cracks and water leaks had been repaired in the ceilings of at least 39 rooms since late last year, the paper said.

The top three floors of the hotel were added to the three-story structure in 1990. The architect who designed the extra floors said the collapse may have been caused by three huge water tanks erected on the roof of the modified structure.

Nuremberg prosecutor Robert Kempner dies

BERLIN (AP) — Robert M.W. Kempner, a German-born member of the U.S. prosecution team at the Nuremberg war crimes trial and a leading author on the Holocaust and the Nazi era, has died at age 93.

Kempner had been in ill health for months, although he continued to work on his legal practice whenever possible. He died Sunday in Frankfurt, his office announced Monday.

No cause of death was given.

An early opponent of the Nazis, Kempner had emigrated after Adolf Hitler's rise to power. Eventually taking up residence in the United States, he later became a professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kempner had been chief legal adviser to the police in Prussia, then the largest German state. When he joined the prosecution team at Nuremberg, his knowledge of police administration helped the Allies understand how the Nazis worked, according to the 1992 book "The Anatomy of the Nuremberg Trials" by Telford Taylor.

Among Kempner's coups was the discovery of the so-called Wannsee Protocol, the record of the meeting in

1942 at which top Nazi officials approved plans for the "final solution of the Jewish problem" — the murder of six million European Jews.

Kempner found the document in 1947 in Foreign Ministry archives in Bonn while researching for the post-Nuremberg trial of ministry officials.

Kempner was tried in 1933 by Hermann Goering after the Nazis took power. Thirteen years later, he was chief of the division preparing the case against Goering and other defendants in the main Nuremberg war crimes trial.

At one point he reluctantly tried to persuade Goering to testify against his co-defendants.

Goering was willing only if he were to be given an honorable death by firing squad, rather than be hanged, and the effort came to nothing, according to the book "The Nuremberg Trial" by Ann and John Tusa.

Kempner, the Tusas wrote, "felt that no one should deal with such a man; no one should stop with such a devil however long their spoon."

Goering took poison. Ten other top Nazis were hanged.

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8:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Baltimore at Seattle

Briefly

Mun men's association sets scramble, meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Men's Association will hold at St. Louis a scramble and its monthly meeting Wednesday.

Sign up for the scramble is at 5:30 p.m. with a 6 p.m. shotgun start scheduled. The meeting follows the tournament.

Cross country practice at Filer starts Wednesday

FILER — All Filer students grades 7-12 who are interested in running cross country this fall should meet at the Filer High School football field at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Participants should show up ready to run.

Kicker-punter Lacson will not return to E. Washington lineup

CHENEY, Wash. — Eastern Washington kicker-punter Alex Lacson has decided not to return for a third year on the Eagles football team, coach Dick Zornes said Monday.

Lacson, an All-American freshman struggled as a sophomore in 1992, going 9-19 in field goals.

Zornes said Lacson called him Friday and said he would not report. Two-a-day practices began Monday.

"He didn't give me a reason why," Zornes said. "We were a little shocked and disappointed, especially by the timing. Had we known earlier this summer, we could have looked high and low for a replacement."

The Associated Press was unable to reach Lacson for additional comment.

Zornes said the kicking and punting jobs are now wide open.

The Eagles, defending Big Sky Conference co-champions, have 60 veterans in training camp along with 35 freshmen and other newcomers.

Senior Tour Championship to be played at Myrtle Beach

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Four years of work paid off for local golf figures when they landed a commitment for the Senior Tour Championship to be played next year at the Dunes Golf and Beach Club.

The nationally televised tournament carries a \$1 million purse and matches the Senior Tour's top 30 money-winners. It will be played Nov. 10-13, 1994, with a one-day program on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

"With the national news coverage, people around the country will be able to see what Myrtle Beach has to offer," said Jim Cret, a club member and advertising executive.

"And it comes at a time of year when the community can use a boost."

Club President Michael A. Hilton confirmed the deal this weekend. Cecil Brandon, executive director of Myrtle Beach Golf Holiday, the marketing arm for the area's golf resorts, said the contract with the Senior PGA Tour remained to be finalized and signed.

Brandon and other members of Golf Holiday have worked to secure a professional tournament for the Grand Strand region for four years.

In 1991, the PGA Tour said the Dunes Club would have to answer questions about "membership discrimination," but a tour official later said he didn't know of any problems at the club.

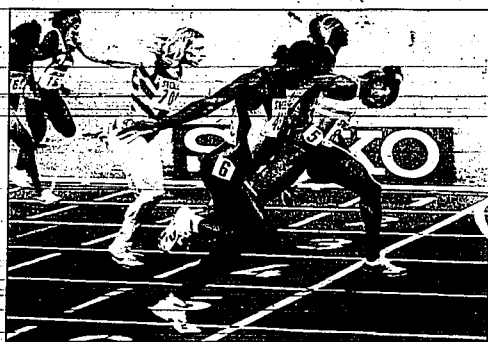
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I know I can shoot low scores. The challenge is for me to shoot them more often."

99

— Bruce Lehnardt, a Senior PGA Tour rookie golfer



Gail Devers of the United States dips her head over the line to beat Jamaica's Merlene Ottey in the women's 100-meter dash at the World Athletics Championships in Stuttgart Monday.

Devers barely beats Ottey

The Associated Press

STUTTGART, Germany — Did Gail Devers really win the women's 100 meters at the world championships? Or should she have at least shared the gold medal with Merlene Ottey of Jamaica?

After deliberating for more than an hour, following a protest by the Jamaican team, the Jury of Appeals of the International Amateur Athletic Federation ruled Devers, last year's Olympic 100-meter gold medalist, did indeed win the race Monday night.

The decision left Ottey yet again without a gold medal in a major championship meet over more than a decade of top international competition.

"I thought I won the race," Ottey said.

"I caught her in the last five meters."

Devers, a near-amputee three years ago because of the thyroid condition Graves' disease, was gracious in victory.

"If anyone deserves to win a gold medal, it's Merlene," she said. "It was a very good race for both of us. There had to be one winner and one loser."

"She ran the race of her life and she deserved it," said Devers' coach, Bob Kersee.

Devers won by one-hundredth of a second, stretching her body across the finish line in 10.81 seconds. Devers posted the fastest time of the year and of her career, and set a championship record.

While IAAF spokeswoman Jayne Pearce said the result would stand, she added the times would be reviewed Tuesday. The Jamaicans filed a protest in Ottey's behalf.

Ottey believes she won because Devers patted her on the back after the race in an apparent victory gesture.

"What amazes me is how long it took to decide the result," Ottey said. "It took forever."

When the result originally was posted, Devers bounced on the track and went over to the stands and embraced Kersee. Ottey walked off the track in disgust.

"The finish was similar to the 100 at last year's Barcelona Games when Devers was declared the winner — also by one-hundredth of a second — over Juliet Cuthbert, another Jamaican.

Just like this time, the top two finishers watched anxiously, awaiting the decision on the stadium scoreboard."

"Standing there gave me about as

Please see DEVERS/A10

Christie boasts he's 'the fastest gun in the West'

The Associated Press

STUTTGART, Germany — Linford Christie is an Englishman, but he reached into Wild West lore to describe how it felt to beat Carl Lewis and the top American sprinter.

"I am the fastest gun in the West. I was shooting them out of town," Christie said Monday, one day after beating three Americans in the 100-meter dash at the World Championships in 9.87 seconds, second fastest in history.

"The Americans might still think they're the best, but whereas they might have their Colt .45s, I've got a Gatling gun," the British champion said.

After winning the final, Christie turned to the crowd and waved his fingers in a sharp-shooter salute as if to show that he had just gunned down his rivals.

Christie, 33, complained he never got the respect he deserved after winning the 100 at the Barcelona Olympics last year.

Skeptics said the Olympic final was "soft," because Lewis, the world record-holder, was missing.

"I am glad he was here," Christie said.

"No one was missing this time."

Lewis never even figured in the race.

Trailing from the beginning, the three-time world champion finished fourth, in 10.02.

Two other Americans came after Christie. Andre Cason, the current top American sprinter who ran 9.94 in the semifinals, clinched the silver at 9.92, while Dennis Mitchell took the silver at 9.99.

Christie felt there was no doubt the Americans remained the dominant nation in the sprint.

But after his Olympic and World Championship victories, "They'll be asking in America, 'What's that? What's wrong with our sprinters? Why two years in a row?'" Christie said.

He felt Lewis was on his way out.

O'Brien battles injuries in pursuit of world title

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Maybe it's not the Olympic gold medal just a step below, but the World Championships of track and field is Dan O'Brien's meet. And until someone knocks O'Brien off at this meet, it's still his world title.

O'Brien, a Moscow decathlete and world record holder, sets out to defend his world crown on Thursday and Friday in Stuttgart, Germany.

O'Brien captured the world title in his first appearance at the meet in 1991 in Tokyo. At that meet O'Brien smashed Bruce Jenner's 16-year-old American record with 8,812 points.

However, his quick rise to the top was dampened by his failure to make the 1992 Olympic team. But O'Brien rebounded from that setback with a world record of 8,891 points in Talence, France

in September of last year and then won his second consecutive national title last spring in Eugene, Ore.

"There may not be an Olympic medal around O'Brien's neck, but the world championship is still his and he's the heavy favorite to repeat as the winner this year, despite a number of injuries."

"It's important for me to win, no decathlete has ever won back-to-back world championships," O'Brien said. "Financially it's important for me to do well and keep my ranking."

But once again O'Brien is injured. This time he's battling a groin pull and heel problem which makes it difficult for him to high jump. And O'Brien's coaches Mike Keller and Rick Slonin again have to lighten up on the practice schedule.

However, since injuries have become

Please see O'BRIEN/A10

Coaches, players applaud Legion takeover of program

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The decision last week that the American Legion would take over the operation of the Twin Falls American Legion baseball program from the boosters is being viewed as good news from many former coaches and players of the Cowboys.

The 10 years of parental control of the program has seen nine coaching changes. This summer the program ended early after the firing of the coach and the lack of players for participation in the district tournament.

"I think this is definitely a point in the right direction," said Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7, Commander Rick Helsley. "But we'll still have boosters."

The problems of this year's team wasn't the deciding factor for the Legion to take over the program.

"We've been working on the decision for some time," Helsley said.

Problems have been most noticeable in the coaching department with the frequent coaching changes.

Helsley did indicate that the Legion was looking into taking over the program; and the firing of Cowboy Coach Logan Easley this year had no effect on the decision to take over.

"There were no evil people," said Roy Slotton, who has been involved with the Legion program for many years, both as a parent and as a member of the Legion.

"Some parents got emotional," he said.

"They always have to have a new coach."

Easley said that the change would have to come from the players first.

"My impression was that the past was going to take charge or no longer fund it. There wasn't a lot of backing to find it because of the problems and they were going to channel that money into other areas," said Easley.

"The trouble wasn't where the money comes from, it was the discipline of the players."

"It's a 17 or 18-year-old who doesn't

know how to handle himself and it reflected on me as a coach," he said.

Dave Slotten, Roy's son, was also the coach of the team and was fired after a year. He said maybe the takeover is good.

"If you look at the program when it ran smoothly, it was them (The American Legion)," he said.

"Unfortunately, all parents aren't level headed anywhere you go, said Slotten, who heads the American Legion program in Buhl.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," he added.

The only coach to last for two years of the program was Mike Federico, who coached during the first year of the booster club's running of the program.

Federico is now coach of the Caldwell American Legion program, a program that is also run by parents, and he's running into some of the same problems as the Cowboys.

Drawing from six schools in the Caldwell area, Federico is faced with having an ace from six different schools. For a four or five-man rotation, the Silver Streaks coach is liable to offend some parents.

It would seem like every time a Twin Falls coach would present his opening day lineup, that would be his resume to the parents.

There would be nice happy parents and more unhappy ones who thought that their boy deserved to be in the starting lineup.

The parents (of players) I had were real supportive, said Federico, who was the assistant coach for the Cowboys for two years before taking the helm for another two.

"It's a step in the right way," he said. "The big issue is dealing with somebody you love and looking at something objectively."

Former Cowboy assistant coach and College of Southern Idaho assistant John Hughes agreed that the change is good.

"It's a step in the right way," he said.

"They need someone to take it over and run it."

Dan Creek led the Cowboys to a second

Please see LEGION/A10



Cleveland Indians pitcher Bob Ojeda pitches against the Toronto Blue Jays Monday in his first start of the season after being seriously injured in a March boating accident that killed teammates Steve Olin and Tim Crews.

Turning the page, Ojeda pitches 5 strong innings

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Ojeda turned the page on a tragic year Monday night when he returned to the Cleveland Indians' starting rotation in a disappointing but gutsy 4-1 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays.

Five months after he was seriously injured in the Florida boating accident that killed two teammates, Ojeda fulfilled a promise he had made to himself in June, when he said: "I need to get up. I need to go forward. I need to turn the page."

Almost predictably, the first inning was a struggle. After waving to the crowd to acknowledge a standing ovation, Ojeda (0-1) allowed a leadoff single to Devon White and consecutive home runs by Roberto Alomar and Paul Molitor.

But then, the 35-year-old left-hander's pitching instincts kicked in, and he mixed speeds, breaking balls to hold the Blue Jays scoreless through the balance of his five innings.

He gave up seven hits, struck out one and walked none, leaving after the fifth because of a pitch limit. Of his 86 pitches—53 were strikes.

Ojeda had arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder April 27 for an injury unrelated to the accident. He returned to the Indians' roster Aug. 7 and made two relief appearances — at Baltimore and Milwaukee —

before manager Mike Hargrove gave him the start Monday.

Watching from the stands were Ojeda's wife, Ellen, and Patti Olin, whose husband, Steve, was killed with Tim Crews in the March 22 accident on Little Lake Nellie, Crews and Olin, both relief pitchers, died when the boat Crews was piloting hit a dock in early-evening darkness. Ojeda's scalp was torn off and had to be replaced surgically.

There were scattered boos when the fans realized Ojeda had not come out for the sixth inning. Reliever Bill Wertz then gave up a home run to the first batter he faced, John Olerud's 21st home run this season.

Ojeda's return overshadowed a strong performance by the Blue Jays' Juan Guzman, who allowed six hits in innings.

Toronto won its third straight and took a half-game lead in the AL East over New York, which was mired out.

Guzman (9-3) struck out seven and walked none, but his first walkless game of the season — and didn't allow a run until Sucky Alomar's two-out, RBI single in the seventh. Guzman sent up the unearned run by missing Paul Sorrento's leadoff grounder to the mound.

Tony Castillo pitched a scoreless eighth, and Duane Ward finished his 32nd save.

Jets name Esiason starting QB

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — In a not-so-surprising decision, Boomer Esiason was named the New York Jets' starting quarterback Monday.

Couch Bruce Coslet said many factors led to his choice of the 10-year veteran, not the least of them being Esiason's edge in experience over Browning Nagle, last season's starter.

"At this time, we feel by starting



Bengals last month when the Dolphins waived him after 11 seasons.

"Mark had worked hard, but I don't know if he was able to show what he showed in Miami during his career there," Cincinnati general manager Mike Brown said. "He no longer had that tremendous burst of speed."

Bucs

His contract reportedly makes Curry the NFL's highest-paid defensive back. The terms of the agreement were not released, but it was believed to be worth slightly more than the deals Marvin Jones and John Copeland — the defensive players drafted ahead of Curry — received from the New York Jets and Cincinnati Bengals.

Jones was the fourth pick in the draft and Copeland, Curry's college roommate at Alabama, was selected fifth — one spot ahead of Curry, whom the Bucs project as an immediate starter at right end.

Curry's agent, Eugene Parker, had been seeking a deal worth more than \$6 million, including a \$3.2 million signing bonus.

Oilers

Offensive tackle David Williams signed a two-year contract but not in time to suit his first Monday night game in the Astrodomes against the Detroit Lions.

Williams will begin workouts Tuesday.

The Oilers were forced to start a makeshift offensive line against the Lions because of Williams' holdout, an injured John Flannery and the late arrival of No. 1 draft pick Brad Hopkins.

Giants

Guard William Roberts, sidelined by an irregular heartbeat, completed a 24-hour test on Monday and everything went well, Giants trainer Ronnie Barnes said.

Roberts will undergo a different test Wednesday and may be allowed to return to practice soon if everything goes well, Barnes said.

The 31-year-old Roberts has been sidelined since Aug. 7 when he experienced an irregular heartbeat during the second half of the Giants' preseason opener against the Cincinnati Bengals. It was his third episode with atrial fibrillation in 13 months.

Bears

Offensive lineman Stan Thomas, still hoping the Chicago Bears will trade or waive him, missed practice Monday morning and a mandatory meeting Sunday night.

"He's unexcused," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said. "It's not even an issue to me where he's at right now and what he's doing. It's not even worth it. I've got more important things to worry about, like trying to win some games and get this team ready."

Up front, Miami will be much bigger than last year. Four starters weigh at least 295 pounds, but by immense sophomore tackle Ricky Perry (6-foot-7, 310 pounds).

"We could be better in the offensive front than we've ever been," Erickson said.

Defensively, Miami will look much the same as in the past — that is, fast. The primary concern is at linebacker, where last year's talented threesome of Michael Barrow, Darrin Smith and Jesse Armwood have departed.

"That's our biggest question mark," Erickson said. Likely replacements include freshman James Burgess of Homestead, Fla., and 5-foot-8, 205-pound Rohan Marley, son of the late reggae star Bob Marley.

The front four should be one of Miami's best, and that's saying something at a school that produced Russell Maryland, Cortez Kennedy and Reggie Brown. Six linemen who saw considerable action last season return, including starting ends Darren Krein and Kevin Patrick, and 280-pound sophomore tackle Warren Sapp.

Starting cornerback Greg Lane and Bobby Taylor, who played mostly at safety as a freshman but has been tabbed to replace Carter. John Covington will switch from corner to strong safety.

Most of the attention prior to the Sept. 4 opener against Northwestern will be on the Irish quarterback.

Senior Kevin McDougal emerged from spring practice with a narrow edge over junior Paul Falla. They will be challenged by freshman Ron Powless, widely considered the best prep player in America last year.

"I think there's a tendency, when you have an opportunity, to try to surpass everybody's expectations," Holtz said of his quarterback candidates. "That just comes from not being as comfortable in the situation, and they can't be because they've been so successful."

No matter who starts, split end Lake Dawson will be the favorite target, and tight end Oscar McBride continues a tradition that has sent No. 1 picks to the NFL at that position two consecutive years.



Ryder Cup captain Tom Watson discusses match play rules during a news conference in Toledo, Ohio, Monday.

Watson selects Floyd, Wadkins wild-card picks

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ray Floyd, PGA Ryder Cup captain, Monday might have missed an obvious candidate for his team — Tom Watson.

Citing the need for a couple of gritty veterans, Watson named Floyd and Larry Wadkins as the wild-card picks for his 12-man Ryder Cup team on Monday.

"The way Tom has been playing — it might have been better for him to pick himself and pick me as an alternate captain," the 50-year-old Floyd said by telephone from his home in Miami.

That, however, was never an option for Watson, who finished fifth in the PGA Championship Sunday and is playing better now than at any time since his glory days in the late 1970's.

"I said all along that I'd be a playing captain if I played my way on the team, but that I would not pick myself," Watson said. "I'm sticking to that."

"I'd dearly love to play. When we get over there, I'll be wanting to play. But Raymond knows how that is."

In 1989, Floyd was a non-play-



Floyd

ing captain, and "he told me 'you just don't know how much I want to be out there playing.'" Watson said.

Watson also knows how it feels to be selected to the team — and how it feels to be passed over.

Watson was picked by Floyd to the 32-team, 32-week-old tour by captain Dave Stockton in 1991.

That was on his mind, Watson said, when he spoke by telephone with Curtis Strange Sunday night and told him he had not been picked.

"He told me he would have chosen himself. He wanted to play that badly," Watson said.

He said strong consideration also was given to John Daly, Jeff Maggert, Larry Mize and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Schreyer edges King, claims 1st victory

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — It was early in her round, and Cindy Schreyer knew she had a chance to win for the first time in her career.

The splash, the skip, and the save may have convinced her.

Schreyer made a 3-foot par putt on the final hole Monday to beat Betsy King by a stroke in the rain-delayed LPGA Chicago Sun Times Challenge, but it may have been as early as the seventh hole that the tournament turned.

Schreyer, playing her second shot on the 357-yard par-4 hole, hit the ball right at the water and got "really lucky" when it hit the water, skipped twice and landed safely on solid ground.

"My heart sunk," Schreyer said of her first reaction. "I didn't get enough club on top of the ball and it skipped. I hit the top spin caused it to skip."

Whatever caused it, it saved her two strokes.

"It was a great break, a lucky break for me, and I said, 'I hit a good shot. I was able to get a four footer to save par.'"

From that point on, Schreyer said, "I told Rick, my caddy, 'I'm going to keep playing. Just give me good numbers and let's take good clubs.'"

Schreyer, the NCAA champion



Schreyer

Cindy Schreyer to hug her caddy after winning the LPGA Chicago Sun Times Challenge Monday.

at Georgia in 1984, closed with a 1-under-par 71 to finish with a 272 total, 16 under par on the White Eagle Club course.

Her previous best showing this year was a 24th-place finish at the Dinah Shore Open this year, and the \$71,250 winner's check more than doubled her previous best prize money total for a year, established with \$61,000 in 1991.

Meanwhile, Bradley is looking forward to learning as much as he can from his new teammate, 38-year-old center Moses Malone. The 76ers last week signed Malone, and officials said part of his job would be to pass on his knowledge to the team's new star.

"We're trying to minimize the distractions and focus on what we're trying to do. He's been about what we felt he'd like."

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Bradley hasn't played basketball in two years. He left Brigham Young after his first season for a Mormon mission to Australia.

The 76ers' rigorous training schedule made him quickly forget he ever took a vacation from the sport.

Roland said Bradley is making progress but still needs to work on his stamina.

"I can't imagine," he said.

Bradley was selected only one to two pounds since beginning the regimen.

"But I've lost body fat, which is good," he said. "I feel a lot stronger."

Bradley, the No. 2 overall draft choice, has been working out daily with trainer Pat Croce and assistant coach Jeff Rutland to prepare for training camp.

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NFL preseason

Boomer we have a better chance to be successful," Coslet said. "I think what swung the deal was the experience factor. It was fairly evident the other night. The Eagles were giving us all those blitzes and through the defense."

Nagle did not. Entering his third NFL season, Nagle looked puzzled and frazzled by Philadelphia's tactics in the Jets' 13 loss Friday night.

"He could have played better," Coslet said of Nagle, 4-for-15 and intercepted once in the end zone. "Some things bothered him that he needs to work on. It's the experience factor."

Nagle was clearly unhappy he lost his job so quickly. But he's not going to make waves.

"I had my opportunity Friday night," he said. "I had to take advantage of it and I didn't."

It will be tough, but that's football and you've got to move on. Anything I might have to say negative or against it would not help the team. Let's rally around Boomer and get behind him."

Asked if the decision might have been predetermined after Nagle struggled as the Jets went 4-12 last season, he said, "If it was, so be it. That's tough to say and I won't make a comment. It doesn't matter if I'm happy or satisfied with it. We have to move on."

Elsewhere:

— Pro Bowl offensive tackle Jim Lachey of the Washington Redskins probably will miss the season.

— Michael Carter, the nose tackle who helped anchor Super Bowl defenses for the San Francisco 49ers before moving to Philadelphia, turned the Eagles by announcing his retirement.

— Mark Duper, one of Miami's outstanding receivers before being traded with Cincinnati, was cut by the Bengals.

— First-round draft pick Eric Curry ended a 22-day holdout when he signed a five-year contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Jets acquired Esiason, a native of Long Island, from the Bengals on March 17 for two draft picks. Coslet

Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson yells at a referee during the Cowboys game against the Los Angeles Raiders Saturday night.

was Cincinnati's offensive coordinator before joining the Jets, and Esiason had his best years with Coslet on the Bengals staff.

Both coach and quarterback have been careful all preseason to short-circuit suggestions their friendship made for a one-player race for the starting berth. After the game against Philadelphia, when Esiason was 6-for-8 and far more effective than Nagle, it seemed clear the veteran had won the job on the field.

"I'm happy and I feel good about it," Esiason said. "But it's no big deal. I played nine years and I never had to worry about it, nine times. I didn't worry about it this year."

"I came in with my arms open, my eyes open and my mind open. I fully expected to play on opening day."

"I guess it just needed to be said for all the parties involved. I wasn't like, 'Wow. It was just another day at the office.'"

Even though Esiason expected to start all night, he was making noises last week about the No. 12 Huerfano, needing more practice work and more time with the regular receivers, runners and blockers.

Now, Esiason will get it as the Jets prepare for their final two exhibition games against the Giants and Redskins, and the season-opener with Denver.

"The whole key is more repetitions in practice," he said. "It's like, someone points and says, 'There is the line. Now go over it.' Instead of three snaps, maybe I get seven. I get regular work with the backs and the receivers and the guys on the line."

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Almost entire team made up of Erickson recruits

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — No one will accuse Dennis Erickson of squandering his inheritance.

Erickson's predecessor, nose coach at the University of Miami Jimmy Johnson, left behind a wealth of talent when he departed for the Dallas Cowboys in 1989.

Over the next four seasons, Erickson coached the Hurricanes to a 44-4 record with two national championships. Last year Miami finished 11-1, losing only to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

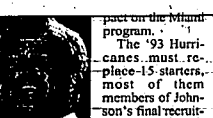
In 1993, for the first time, Erickson will coach a team made up almost entirely of players he recruited.

A milestone?

"It's trivia," Erickson says. "I don't even comment on it, because I think it's ridiculous."

"The guys were my guys from the first day we got here. They'll always be my guys, and all those guys who played in '89 were my guys, because I coached them."

Erickson may bristle at the implication that he has been winning with another coach's players, but there's no denying Johnson had a lingering im-



Erickson

print on the Miami program.

The '93 Hurricanes, canes, must replace 15 starters, most of them members of Johnson's final recruiting class.

"He has a chance to be as good as any of them," Erickson says. "I look for him to have a great year."

The Hurricanes appear deep at running back. Sophomore tailbacks Dannyell Ferguson and James Stewart have breakaway speed, while junior fullbacks Donnell Bennett and Larry Jones can run, block and catch the ball well.

The abundance of ball-carriers, coupled with Costa's inexperience and the departure of three top receivers, prompted Erickson to revamp a playbook that helped Miami win 29 consecutive games during the past three seasons.

The one-back offense Erickson switched to last year was a centerpiece of his arsenal. But he plans to have two running backs in the game about half the time.

"Because of personnel, we're pretty much forced to do it," Erickson says. "We have to get our best players on the field."

Costa's most dangerous target might be freshman Jammi German, a speedster from Fort Myers, Fla., who was one of the nation's most highly ranked recruits last winter.

"I would expect Jammi to play a lot," Erickson says. "Coming out of high school, he was probably as talented as I've seen."

Up front, Miami will be much bigger than last year. Four starters weigh at least 295 pounds, but by immense sophomore tackle Ricky Perry (6-foot-7, 310 pounds).

"We could be better in the offensive front than we've ever been," Erickson said.

Defensively, Miami will look much the same as in the past — that is, fast. The primary concern is at linebacker, where last year's talented threesome of Michael Barrow, Darrin Smith and Jesse Armwood have departed.

"That's our biggest question mark," Erickson said. Likely replacements include freshman James Burgess of Homestead, Fla., and 5-foot-8, 205-pound Rohan Marley, son of the late reggae star Bob Marley.

The front four should be one of Miami's best, and that's saying something at a school that produced Russell Maryland, Cortez Kennedy and Reggie Brown. Six linemen who saw considerable action last season return, including starting ends Darren Krein and Kevin Patrick, and 280-pound sophomore tackle Warren Sapp.

Starting cornerback Greg Lane and Bobby Taylor, who played mostly at safety as a freshman but has been tabbed to replace Carter. John Covington will switch from corner to strong safety.

Most of the attention prior to the Sept. 4 opener against Northwestern will be on the Irish quarterback.

Holtz expects The Irish to contend for championships

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — It has been five years since Notre Dame entered a football season with so many holes to fill. It has been exactly that long since the Fighting Irish won a national championship.

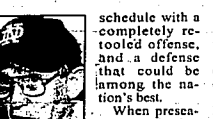
If a major rebuilding project foretold a big year in South Bend, the circumstances are right in 1993.

"There's never been a year where there's a better opportunity (for freshmen) to contribute," coach Lou Holtz said. "Not star. Not to carry a team."

In 1988, 10 players, including six sophomores, made their first college starts as the Irish beat Michigan in their season opener. Three freshmen were starters by the time Notre Dame capped its 12-0 season.

This year, 12 starters are gone from the team that finished 10-1 and fourth in the final Associated Press poll last season. Nine of those players were picked in the NFL draft, including quarterback Rick Mirer, fullback Jerome Bettis, tight end Irv Smith and cornerback Tom Carter in the first round.

The Irish face a typically grueling



Holtz

schedule with a completely retooled offense, and a defense that could be lamong the nation's best.

When preseason practice began, six players who never have started a college game were in their position. Five more have started two games or fewer.

"Just because people don't expect us to compete for the national championship does not mean we don't need to compete for the national championship," said Holtz.

"But I think our players are aware that this year presents more challenges than maybe we've had."

Holtz, a notorious warrior, also will have to contend with a new book critical of his coaching record and the Notre Dame football program.

He says he will not be distracted by the book, entitled "Under the Tar-

nished Dome: How Notre Dame Sold Its Soul for Football Glory," nor will he read it.

"If somebody can tell me how we can improve our program, I want to do that," Holtz said.

Defensive line weakness at Notre Dame, will be the key if the Irish are to survive a schedule that includes a second-week trip to Michigan and Florida State's visit to South Bend in the second-to-last week.

Seven starters return, from a unit that improved dramatically last season, finishing as the ninth-best run defense in the country, giving up 111.1 yards per game.

"The potential for our defense is we're capable of being better than we were a year ago," Holtz said.

Tackle Bryant Young, a 6-foot-3, 277-pound senior who dominated spring practice, leads a defensive line with a reputation for being better than we were a year ago.

Free safety Jeff Burris leads an experienced secondary that also returns

starting cornerback Greg Lane and Bobby Taylor, who played mostly at safety as a freshman but has been tabbed to replace Carter. John Covington will switch from corner to strong safety.

Most of the attention prior to the Sept. 4 opener against Northwestern will be on the Irish quarterback.

Senior Kevin McDougal emerged from spring practice with a narrow edge over junior Paul Falla. They will be challenged by freshman Ron Powless, widely considered the best prep player in America last year.

"I think there's a tendency, when you have an opportunity, to try to surpass everybody's expectations," Holtz said of his quarterback candidates. "That just comes from not being as comfortable in the situation, and they can't be because they've been so successful."

No matter who starts, split end Lake Dawson will be the favorite target, and tight end Oscar McBride continues a tradition that has sent No. 1 picks to the NFL at that position two consecutive years.

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Opinion

Editorial

If tobacco taxes drive smokers to quit — fine!

The Idaho Medical Association's proposed tobacco tax for health care attracted the standard objections from the accomplices of addiction last week.

Standard — and wrong.

First, from Roger Taber, president of the Idaho Smokers Alliance: "You're picking a minority to pay for things everyone will have access to. If it's going to be fair, it should be a tax on everybody."

Fairness? Taber wants to talk about fairness? Every time Taber lights up another coffin nail, he's taxing all of his neighbors. Here's why:

According to the American Cancer Society, cigarettes are responsible for 83 percent of lung cancer deaths nationwide. That figure doesn't count emphysema, lip cancer, heart disease and all the other painful — and usually expensive — ailments that derive from tobacco use.

A 1985 study by the U.S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment estimated that smoking costs American society in medical treatment and lost productivity. The "middle estimate" works out to \$2.17 a pack.

The Idaho doctors group hasn't decided how much tax to ask for. Possi-

bilities tossed around so far include 25 cents a pack and a dollar a pack.

Either way, smokers would make only a small contribution toward the long-term cost of their addiction. Nonsmokers would still be subsidizing them.

Second, from Bill Roden, a Boise lawyer for the Tobacco Institute: The proposal is "a bit self-righteous. If you reduce consumption on some point, you are going to reduce the income as well."

Roden was referring to the doctors' dual goals in proposing the tax. The doctors say they want the tax to raise money for medical care, but their primary goal is to create an economic disincentive for smokers.

In fact, those goals are not contradictory. Sure, if the price of smoking goes up so far that smokers quit, tax revenue will fall off. But that's good. Whatever taxes are lost when smokers quit would be more than compensated by the reduced cost of treating their future diseases.

Idaho doctors have the right idea. With the public becoming ever more aware of the dangers of smoking and of inhaling second-hand smoke, a realistic cigarette tax may be an idea whose time has come.

And another thing ...

While we're on the subject of tobacco, here are some more ideas we'd like to see put into action:

• A statewide ban on smoking in all public places — or at least in restaurants. (We salute the several local restaurants that already have gone smoke-free.)

An end to federal programs that perpetuate tobacco farming. The gov-

ernment should focus on encouraging tobacco farmers to switch to a more useful crop.

• A curtailment of Big Tobacco's political influence. As a matter of principle, politicians should refuse campaign contributions from tobacco companies. Their money is tainted by the premature deaths of 400,000 Americans every year.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

'Clunker-cars' not to blame

To Roger Shaffer: Thank you for your letter (May 30) about old cars being crushed (clunker bills), but you didn't go far enough. It's not only the "Big Three" car companies, it's the "big industries" that are polluting the air.

I don't think people understand what is happening when they turn their cars in to crushing stations. They might get anywhere from nothing to \$750 per car, but the station gets credits for crushing cars manufactured before 1980. They, in turn, sell the credits to the "big industries" that are polluting the air. These credits allow them to cause more pollution and they don't progress fixing the existing problem of polluting. We, the people, are paying for it by having to junk our cars manufactured before 1980, and junkyards are unable to sell anything manufactured before 1980.

We have automotive lobbyists in Boise that are watching for new bills in Idaho. They have done a great job for the car lobbyist and have altogether stopped some stupid bills and changed others which were later passed. They are also fighting zoning bills and are willing to help others. Here are two bills they passed:

HB726 states: "Fenders are not required on any modified or modified-made pre-1935 vehicle 'street rod' or replica used for show and/or pleasure which are driven only during fair weather on well-maintained, hard-surfaced roads."

Senate Bill 1157 authorizes: "The display on vehicles 30 years old or older of certain tail lights. Every vehicle must have at least one tail lamp. Every vehicle must have at least one tail lamp mounted on the rear — which shall emit a red light visible for 500 feet located not more than 72 inches nor less than 20 inches from the road. Nothing shall prohibit the display on vehicles 30 years old or older of lamps containing a blue or purple insert lens not to exceed 1 inch in diameter."

Please add these names to your list for more information: Mel Eggleston (lobbyist); 2165 Brunaca, Boise, ID 83709; WOA (World Organization of Auto Hobbyists), Attention: Erik Baltzar, P.O. Box 1331, Pal Desert, CA 92261-1331.

In closing, here is a quote I would like to add by Thomas Sawell of the Daily News:

"Trading Blood for Oil — To get higher gas mileage required by the government, means smaller and lighter cars. With the money you save on smaller, lighter cars,

you can afford a longer stay in the hospital."

FERN GREENHALGH
Southern Idaho Classic Chevy Club
Kimberly

Trans IV is a valuable service

Trans IV is a very necessary service and with the growth of Twin Falls, we are seeing more and more congestion on the streets. With the growing number of cars, there will be more damage to our streets, necessitating more maintenance.

Trans IV is currently operating at capacity and with the influx of more people, more buses are needed. Many of these new arrivals, not being familiar with the area, call Trans IV. There are many people within Twin Falls that don't or can't drive themselves. Trans IV transports shoppers to the malls who don't want to drive Blue Lakes.

Trans IV was created in 1979 with one bus and has seen continued growth for 14 years. Thus, you can see the need for expanded service as our community continues to grow.

Your remark about "belching buses" — what about 15 or more cars backed up to a stop light? It would not be necessary for people to stand on the side of the street for very long periods for a bus. Trans IV is working with merchants for stops at their facilities, etc.

Expanded bus service would allow many more opportunities for those people who don't want to get out there and fight the traffic. A fixed route could be established to take people to work. I would ride a bus to work so I wouldn't have to drive.

I think \$40,000 is not too much to ask for this much-needed service. If you take 10 cars off the road, you not only improve air quality but safety as well.

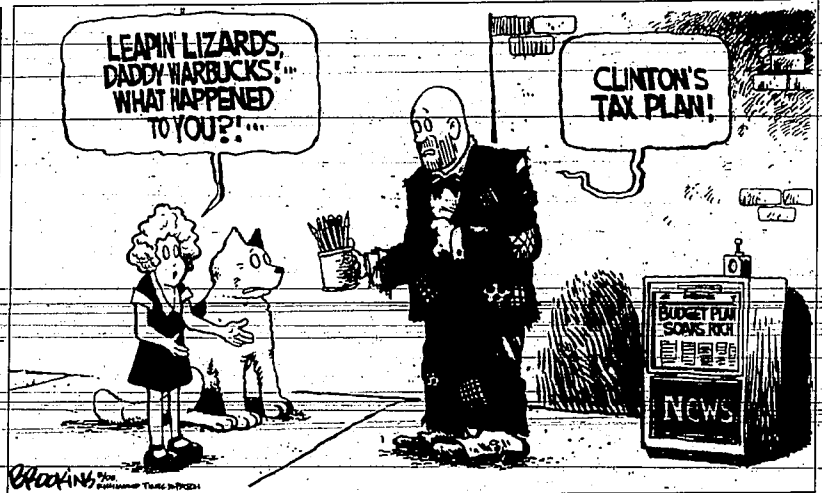
PENNIE FREEMAN
Twin Falls

Paper should stick to facts

Re: Aug. 13 editorial on Trans IV bus service:

"Once again, we must remind Times-News of its responsibility in reporting the facts and only the facts. No more fiction should be allowed in your paper. Many a reporter has lost his or her job by trying this stunt. If you don't have the facts, find them. If you can't find them, ask someone who does know."

WILLIAM BILLINGS
Twin Falls



Letters

Don't 'fix' sewer system

The undersigned has lived in Shoshone since July 1934. There was a water system but not a sewage system at that time. Most households had septic tanks. The City Council, with the consent of the voters, provided a sewage system. I am pleased with the service provided by the water and sewage services. I have heard no one who has expressed a complaint about the water or the sewage service.

A company identified as OMI has convinced some council members they can do a better job managing the water and sewage systems in Shoshone. The fees collected for water and sewage services stays in Shoshone. If OMI is allowed to take over the management of the water and sewage systems, not all the money will remain in Shoshone.

The present system has worked for me since 1934. I have heard no complaints from anyone.

Why fix something that is not broke?
CLAUDE M. WILSON
Shoshone

Bus system is beneficial

It is pretty obvious that The Times-News has no clue as to the services of Trans IV. What makes you think a bus will create a problem on Blue Lakes? If it eliminates even 10 cars, the congestion is eased. The "new" traffic lights are only slowing the flow of traffic — they are not easing the congestion or in any way making anything safer.

I have ever been in a large city with bus service? Bus stops do occur on the street — what a novel concept! These stops do not necessarily need to be on the road. Various merchants have expressed interest in allowing stops in their parking areas.

People do learn to adapt to different traffic situations. Buses do have the ability to go the speed limit. You are simply encouraging more pollution by stating that buses are too slow. Then you contradict yourself by saying we should all drive less. Make up your mind!

If Trans IV was asking for a half-million dollars to fund it, then yes, turn it down. But for heaven's sake, \$40,000 in a year with a \$200,000 slush fund is not asking for the moon. It will not require a rise in taxes. Bus service should be paid for by users — what about those with fixed incomes and no car? If fares are too high, who can afford to ride? Certainly none of the two- or three-car families in this town.

Every commuter who switches to public transit saves 200 gallons of gas per year. People can learn to get in the habit of using public transportation.

By the way, why is a bike path more important for six months' usage that bus service that can go year-round? Think about it.

KATHY HOWELLS
Twin Falls

Find better place for waste

Your Aug. 10 article about continued shipment of nuclear waste to be stored over one of the most vulnerable spots in the United States is terrifying.

The porous nature of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory location is proven with the disappearance of the Big Lost and Little Lost rivers directly on site. Seismolo-

gists predict the almost certainty of large earthquakes in the near future in this area.

We constantly read about our aquifer being depleted, obviously leaving an unsupported large dome above this tremendous supply of water. The recording at the visitors center at the Craters of the Moon explains the existence of live lava domes in this region that are expected to activate sometime in the future. It appears that we are playing Russian roulette with five of the chambers loaded.

Top this all off with the past and continuing efforts of the INEL to lead us down a primrose path with lies and deceit. How can the people in Nevada unite to keep out nuclear waste storage with the statement that there may be groundwater contamination when they already have nuclear explosions that are deep and volatile?

What about the California desert? Death Valley is below sea level and water is as scarce as hen's teeth — another place where available water would raise sprinkler heads from Death Valley to the Colorado River. Billions of dollars have been spent in the desert storage site, yet the project was canceled because of possible groundwater contamination.

How do these large areas with the remote possibility of groundwater contamination stop nuclear waste shipments? Simply because the people will not allow it.

Now we have our area with the absolute certainty of a tremendous disaster that could poison the Snake River all the way to the Pacific Ocean with five possibilities of a wipe out with very few protests from the people of our state.

Couldn't we all get a little nasty about this and let all the government officials know how we feel? Shoot all our officials a letter today or give them a call. They have local telephone numbers.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Brain race produces idiots

It all started shortly after World War II. This country became engaged in yet another war and, strangely enough, the enemy of this war had been its ally in the previous conflict. The only difference being this new war was not a shoot-em-up sort but a war of the

minds. An engagement to see who could produce the most educated Genies in the shortest period of time. The brain race was on, pushing the human minds far beyond their capacities. Who cared as to the finished by-product of this great endeavor?

The front doors of this nation's "houses of higher education" were thrown open to all. Standards and entry requirements were lowered. Government student loans were handed out. Being a student became a profession and a way of life.

Now do-gooders, they have been around since the beginning of time. They were a noise in the background, tolerated by our society only because there were bigger things to do. Slowly and quietly, the do-gooders were creeping into all corners of life and into the government. These do-gooders were our early day rabble-rousers, our flag burners, draft dodgers, defy-your-government-and-burn-your-draft-card apes. Wherever there was to be a rally of defiance, just call us and we'll be there in full force and backed up by a new breed of cats who I have dubbed "educated idiots."

These educated idiots or, for short, "E.I.'s," were the overflow of the great education race. For sure, not everyone was able to meet the standards that were required to become a rocket scientist. Isn't it said that for everything "positive," there must be a "negative"? If this is true, then the story of the do-gooders and the educated idiots is right on target, for you can't have one without the other.

The combination of the two make for one sick society. For what they seek and what they ask for sure does not make for a good healthy way of living. Take the time you save to separate the wheat from the chaff in today's political window and see if you don't come up with the same answer that the do-gooders and the educated idiots are really doing a job on everything good and wholesome on the local, state, national and international level. I'll leave it up to you who have taken the time to read this article to pick out the names of individuals, names of organizations and the ones who are taking from us all that this nation ever stood for. Give it some thought. It isn't hard to figure out.

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

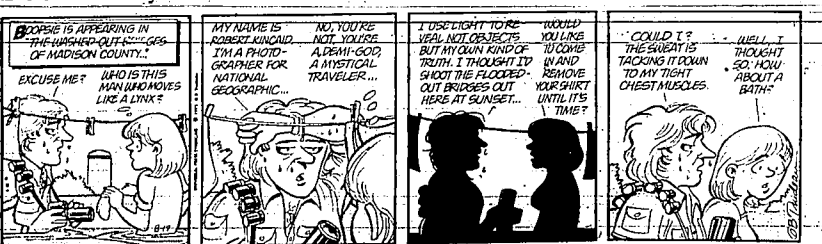
Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515
In Washington:
Dirksen Senate Office Building
B40-3
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Lewie Eilers, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780
In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

Rep. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
488 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 105
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
437 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SUMMER CASE SALE SAVINGS AT SWENSEN'S!

WESTERN FAMILY 48 OZ. CAN ORANGE OR GRAPE- FRUIT JUICE \$1.00 <small>(MAKES THREE)</small>	WESTERN FAMILY 48 OZ. CAN VEGETABLE COCKTAIL JUICE 79¢	WESTERN FAMILY 48 OZ. CAN APRICOT NECTAR \$1.00
CASE OF 12 \$12.00	CASE OF 12 \$9.48	CASE OF 12 \$12.00
VAN DE CAMPS 16 OZ. CAN PORK-N- BEANS 3/\$1	S&W 16 OZ. CAN FRUIT COCKTAIL 69¢	WESTERN FAMILY 20 OZ. CAN-ALL VARIETIES PINEAPPLE 69¢
CASE OF 24 \$8.00	CASE OF 24 \$7.99	CASE OF 24 \$16.49
WESTERN FAMILY 48 OZ. CAN PINEAPPLE JUICE \$1.00	WESTERN FAMILY VEGETABLES -WHOLE OR KERNEL CORN -CUT & SLICED BEANS 3/\$1	S&W - 16-17 OZ. GREEN BEANS OR KERNEL CORN 2/89¢
CASE OF 12 \$12.00	CASE OF 24 \$13.99	CASE OF 24 \$10.49

1% INITIATIVE ALIVE AT SWENSEN'S

WESTERN FAMILY • PLASTIC GALLON

1% MILK \$1.89

Whether you prefer to pay higher property taxes or lower property taxes, we know you'll appreciate Swensen's own 1% Initiative offering 1% milk at a price low enough to offset a little bit of property tax, or Clinton tax, or whatever. You'd have to drink a lot of milk to make much difference, but if you have teenage milk drinkers, it's probably worth the effort. Lots of other savings listed below.

WESTERN FAMILY • 12 OZ.
**WHIPPED
TOPPING**
FROZEN **89¢**

MEADOW GOLD
PKG. OF 6
**DREAM &
FUDGE BARS**
79¢

DARIGOLD • PINT SIZE
**SOUR
CREAM**
69¢

FROZEN BERRIES

RASPBERRIES
RED
13 LB. BOX
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
UNSWEETENED
\$19.99

STRAWBERRIES
DELICIOUS
15 LB. BOX
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
UNSWEETENED
\$16.49

5 LB. BAGS
BLACKBERRIES • RASPBERRIES
STRAWBERRIES • CHERRIES
ARRIVING AUGUST 31

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK
ROAST
7-BONE CUT
\$1.49
LB.

BONELESS BEEF
**SHOULDER
STEAK**
\$1.99
LB.

BONELESS BEEF
**STEW
MEAT** **\$1.99**
LB.

LEAN, TENDER BEEF
CUBE STEAK **\$2.49**
LB.

FALLS BRAND
**LINK
SAUSAGE** **\$1.49**
LB.

LEAN
**GROUND
BEEF** **\$1.39**
LB.

FALLS BRAND SMOKED
**LINK
SAUSAGE** **\$1.59**
LB.

FALLS BRAND
BACON **99¢**
LB.

FALLS BRAND
SHOULDER **89¢**
LB.

20 CAN CASE
PEPSI-COLA
\$4.99
ALSO DIET PEPSI &
MOUNTAIN DEW

WESTERN FAMILY • 14 OZ. BAG
**POTATO
CHIPS** **\$1.39**

WESTERN FAMILY
1-LB. BOX
**SALTINE
CRACKERS**
69¢

WESTERN FAMILY
2-LB. PACKAGE
**SANDWICH
COOKIES**
\$1.49

WESTERN FAMILY
10 OZ. REG. OR MINI
**MARSH-
MALLOWS**
2/\$1

QUART JAR
ASST. FLAVORS
GATORDADE
89¢

CRISP
CELERY
2 FOR **\$1.00**

FRESH-LOCAL
PEACHES
49¢
LB.

LARGE-HAAS
AVOCADOS
3 FOR **\$1.00**

FRESH, LARGE
BROCCOLI
69¢
BUNCH

SEEDLESS
GRAPES **79¢**
LB.

RED OR GREEN THOMPSON

FRESH MANGOES **59¢** EA.
ASSORTED PLUMS **49¢** LB.
ICEBERG LETTUCE **2/\$1**

S&W-14 OZ. CAN
TOMATOES
69¢

S&W-15 OZ. CAN
BEANS
GARBANZO OR KIDNEY **2/\$1**

WESTERN FAMILY • 16 OZ. CAN
REFRIED BEANS **2 FOR \$1.00**

ASST. VARIETIES
**TOTINO'S
PIZZA** **99¢**

VALLEY FARE
**CORN
FLAKES** **\$1.99**
GIANT 35 OZ. BAG

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY
**APPLE
FRITTERS** **3/\$1**
**FRENCH
BREAD** **2/\$1**
1 LB. LOAF

WESTERN FAMILY
20 LB. BAG
CAT FOOD
\$5.99

GALLON SIZE
CLOROX
BLEACH
99¢

ATTA BOY
DOG FOOD **40 LB. BAG \$8.99**
WITH COUPON **\$6.99**



SAVE \$200
ON A 40 LB BAG OF ATTA BOY DOG FOOD
RETAILER: Please redeem this coupon at face value only. Be handling the product specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Numbers appearing on this coupon are for identification purposes only. Cash value .001¢. Good thru 8/31/93. Open to American Express® only. See rules on back. Limit one per customer per purchase.



822 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Untold thousands have died from AIDS since the virus was first diagnosed in the East African nation in

Downtown Twin Falls
204 Main Ave. N. • 733-7111

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Bliss conserves water after well pump dies

BLISS - Residents are being urged to conserve water after the town's main well broke down over the weekend.

Repair crews removed the well's pump and motor Monday morning, Bliss Mayor Sam Bishop said, and are "looking hard for parts."

The main well, located about a mile east of the town center, has a normal capacity of 160,000 to 180,000 gallons per minute, Bishop said. The secondary well, located near the town pump house, has a smaller capacity, he said.

"It's really straining to keep up," he said. "We're just barely holding our own. If the other well should give out, we would be in a world of hurt."

Bishop said it wasn't clear what caused the well to fail, nor when it would be repaired.

Until then, he said, residents should "be very careful" about their water use.

Jerome County picks another site for garbage building

JEROME - A new site for a Jerome County garbage transfer station has been selected by county commissioners.

"We went back to a place we had originally looked at," said Jerry Ridley, chairman. The 15-acre site is about eight miles east of Jerome on Highway 25.

Costs of upgrading access roads to the transfer station will not be required, since the site is "right on the highway," Ridley said. The commissioners had previously approved purchase of property seven miles east of Jerome. Protests from neighbors and high costs to upgrade access roads, caused the commissioners to reverse their decision.

Sale price for the 15 acres will be about \$40,000, Ridley said.

Approval must be given by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission. A request for construction will be reviewed by the commission Aug. 30.

Landslide near Bliss appears to be slowing, official says

BLISS - A 100-acre landslide near Bliss appears to be slowing, a county highway official said.

"It's pretty well stopped," said Jim Brizendine, Bliss Highway District chairman. "There's a little movement."

The landslide, which started July 24, has taken out an important road for farmers and residents south of the Snake River. The slide has dumped tons of dirt into the river, shifting its course about 50 yards away from the slide.

Gooding County officials had hoped to build a road around the slide so farmers could transport their crops. Without the road, some farmers face a detour of 30 miles over rough dirt roads.

Even if the slide cooperates, landowners haven't. Rick Patterson, foreman of the Bliss Highway District, said one landowner refused to allow the county to build a road over his land above the slide, and another wants \$5,000, which is more than the county can afford.

Patterson said the county could take the land through eminent domain, but that would take at least six months.

Bank will break ground for Twin Falls branch

TWIN FALLS - Representatives from the D.L. Evans Bank of Burley will break ground on a new Twin Falls branch at 10 a.m. today.

Although the bank has owned the Red Steer building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North for three years, work to remodel the building has been held up by numerous changes in design plans.

"We've changed our plans a number of times - six or seven times - and every time you do that there's a delay," said John Evans Jr., chief executive officer. Evans said those delays stem, in part, from the difficulties of renovating an older building.

"It's a lot more difficult than tearing down and starting over," he said.

Evans hopes the approximately \$200,000 project to be completed by mid-October and for the branch to open soon after.

Twins Falls Republicans plan picnic at Rock Creek Park

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republican Party will hold its annual picnic on Aug. 20 at Rock Creek Park. The picnic will start at 6 p.m.

For more information, call Ornette Sinclair at 734-2515 or Dave Munroe at 243-6461.

Compiled from staff reports

County considers curfew to curb crime

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Clearing the streets at night might help stem rising crime and violence among juveniles, county officials say. In this vein, Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan has drafted a 17-page curfew law for county roads that he hopes will become a model for area towns.

But before sending the law to the county commission for a vote, Bevan and law enforcement, judicial and youth service officials reviewed the curfew Monday.

"We want to protect the kids' rights as well as everyone else's rights in the community," Bevan told a group gathered in the county commission chambers.

The curfew would restrict 16- to 18-year-olds from county streets later than 11 o'clock Sunday through Thursday nights and 11:59 Friday and Saturday nights.

For those under 16, the curfew would come at 10 o'clock Sunday through Thursday nights and 10:59 on Friday and Saturday nights.

The law would apply only to unincorporated areas of the county.

The new law also would punish parents

derelict in controlling their children with a fine, jail or both.

The law would allow juveniles on the streets under these exceptions:

- When they are with a parent, guardian or another adult authorized to be with the juvenile.
- When they are going to or from work and have a certified letter of employment.
- When they are standing on the sidewalk in front of their home, or on the sidewalk of a next-door neighbor (as long as the neighbor does not object).
- When, with parental consent, they are riding in a car.

• When they are returning home from a school, church, community, or other similar activity.

In case of emergency.

When juveniles are practicing their rights to free speech, assembly or religion, in which case they'll need a permit from the sheriff.

The aim of the law is not to restrict normal activities, Bevan said. "It will allow children to be out and about when authorized by their parents."

Juvenile probation authorities will be notified of a youth's first two curfew offenses.

Please see CURFEW/B2

Pope struck youth return from Denver

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Thirty-eight exhausted but jubilant young Catholics and their chaperones arrived in Twin Falls late Monday morning after a week-long pilgrimage to Denver to hear Pope John Paul II spread his message of good will.

"It was a really exciting experience to see the pope," said Sheri Baughman, 16, of Buhl. "I feel a little deeper in my faith now that I've seen him."

Singing songs and sporting papal paraphernalia, the pilgrims stepped off their tour bus at St. Edward's Catholic Church to be greeted by a crowd of cheering parents and church members.

"It's been just an incredible event for them," said Pat McNamara, St. Edward's director of religious education. "This kind of experience will be an ongoing force for the rest of their lives."

McNamara said meeting the pope and spending time with Catholics from around the world, will have the effect of "turning ordinary high school kids of faith into ordinary Christians."

Baughman said the highlight of her trip was seeing the pope's helicopter arrival Thursday evening at Denver's Mile High stadium, as well as his subsequent stadium tour in the "Popemobile." She described the experience as "very moving," and one that prompted many in her group to shed tears.

"It helped me to see the pope a little differently - to see him as a real person," said Brian Beal, 32, a Twin Falls resident and expedition chaperone. "He joked around a little and I saw a real side to him."

Asked what effect the pope's visit may have had to help unite American Catholics deeply divided over such issues as abortion and birth control, Beal's feelings were mixed.

"There will still be some controversial things," Beal said. "People have different views. The pope taught us to love one another and to strive to work toward the things we do hold in common."

Chaperone Cheryl Massie, who traveled with her son, David, said the pope never spoke directly about birth control and that the focus of his message was designed to unite rather than divide.

"His message was the unity and strength in the family," Massie said. "That was kind



Chaperone Cheryl Massie, left, formed close bonds with the youth, including Erin Micak of St. Edward's Catholic Church during their pilgrimage to see the pope in Denver.

of the bottom line of his message.

Along with having the rare opportunity to see the pope on only his third trip to the United States, the group endured its share of hardships.

A combination of soaring temperatures, high altitude and excited crowds contributed to the physical exhaustion of several

thousand participants, including one Twin Falls youth.

"I just got altitude sickness and I got heat exhaustion," said Danielle Beck, 14, Beck, who became ill Sunday during the papal mass at Cherry Creek State Park, said she spent two hours at a local hospital - and

Please see CATHOLIC/B2

CSI seeks more in property taxes

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho board has passed a \$13.6 million budget, which will mean higher property taxes for many Jerome and Twin Falls county residents.

The board voted Monday night to approve the 1993-94 budget, which is \$1.1 million - 9 percent - higher than last year's budget.

The budget calls for an additional \$265,000 in property taxes because property values rose, Financial Dean Mike Mason said. The 10 percent increase came even though the board did not raise the tax rate, Mason said.

College revenue increased in many ways.

The college anticipated that \$306,000

CSI increase			
Here is how salaries will increase this year for College of Southern Idaho staff administrators. The average CSI employee salary increased by 5 percent.			
Employee	1992	1993	Increase
President Gerald Mayrhoefter	\$76,000	\$82,000	8%
Executive V.P. Michael Glenn	\$55,912	\$60,912	9%
V.P. Instruction Gerald Beck	\$52,617	\$57,617	9.5%
V.P. Planning Joan Edwards	\$50,000	\$55,000	10%
Dean of Finance Mike Mason	\$50,000	\$55,000	10%
Vocational Dean Orval Bradley	\$57,600	\$60,600	5%

of the increase will come from tuition and fees linked to a dramatic rise in enrollment.

Another \$350,900 increase comes from the state appropriation, which grew

by 8.6 percent to \$4.5 million.

Although the board did not increase the rate of property taxes, an increase in property values boosted college revenue

Please see CSI/B2

State issues reprimand to Emahiser

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - A former Shoshone School District superintendent will keep his administrative credentials, but a state review board has voted to reprimand him.

The executive committee of the Professional Standards Commission voted in July to send former Shoshone Superintendent Eugene Emahiser a letter of reprimand, said Jim Smith, certification director for the Idaho Department of Education.

The board could have suspended or revoked Emahiser's administrative certificate, Smith said.

Smith said he will send the letter of reprimand to Emahiser by next week.

Once Emahiser receives the letter, which must be approved by the commission and the Idaho Board of Education, he will have 30 days to contest the action, Smith said.

The Shoshone School Board fired Emahiser in February, citing a long list of complaints, including that he placed district funds in his personal bank account, misused Chapter 2 funds to buy a computer, and made several disparaging remarks to and about teachers and students.

Emahiser, contacted by telephone at his new home in Atlanta, declined to comment about the reprimand.

"I want nothing to do with Idaho - in no shape or form," Emahiser said.

During Emahiser's 16-year teaching and administrative career, he moved to different school districts 15 times.

Trouble has haunted him in the previous eight school districts where he was either a principal or superintendent before he came to Shoshone. In most cases, he resigned under pressure or was fired.

Before Emahiser was fired in Shoshone, The Times-News interviewed several teachers, board members and students from districts where Emahiser has previously worked. Their allegations against Emahiser included that he patted a teacher and a student on the buttocks and that he inappropriately threatened to fire teachers.

Smith said a letter of reprimand does not prevent an administrator or teacher from working in Idaho schools. The department also does not notify other states about a reprimand.

Emahiser has worked in four other states and Canada.

The only way an employer would learn about the reprimand would be to contact the department or the Shoshone School District, Smith said.

"If someone doesn't do a proper background check on a superintendent then they deserve what they get," he said.

Gooding County fair offers fun

The Times-News

GOODING - The Gooding County Fair and Rodeo continues today through Saturday with contests, a carnival, and kiddie rides. Here's a list of scheduled events:

- Tuesday - 4-H horse fair, Andy James arena
- 7 p.m. - cattle tent penning
- Wednesday - 4-H Fair
- 8 p.m. - Rodeo saddle at arena
- Thursday - Wendell Day, 4-H fair, open-class fair
- Noon to 11 p.m. - Community carnival

Please see FAIR/B2

Numbers on Twin Falls hate crimes show mixed bag

Twin Falls hate crimes

Crime	Jan.-June '92	Jan.-June '93
Murder	0	1
Rape	7	5
Robbery	4	4
Agg. Assault	38	65
Burglary	214	181
Larceny	692	687
Car theft	69	74
Arson	9	4
Totals	1,033	1,017

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A mid-year tally of crime reports in the city reveals good news and bad news for Twin Falls police.

The good news: No hate crimes were reported in the first six months of 1993. When the state began collecting data on crimes motivated by race or religion last year, Twin Falls led the state with nine.

More good news: There were fewer rapes, burglaries and arson from Jan-

uary through June of 1993 compared to the same period last year.

But car theft, robbery and aggravated assault continued their inexorable climb upward - a fact that has not gone unnoticed by city police detectives.

"It's being felt," Lt. Dennis Chambers said. Detectives have to choose which reports will be actively investigated and which ones will be filed away in the hope that another case will provide leads.

"We have to look at the case. If there are any leads, those will be followed

up," Chambers said.

Nearly every Idaho law enforcement agency makes regular reports to the state's Department of Law Enforcement, which compiles the information into twice-yearly reports.

Statewide, the numbers show a sharp turnaround from last year's upward trend. All crimes included in the state's uniform crime report are down over the first six months of 1993 except rape, which is up 19 percent, and car theft, which showed almost no change.

Please see HATE/B2

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Water Department appeals court order to deliver water to Hagerman farmer

By N.S. Nokenwed
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Water Resources has appealed a District Court decision ordering the department to deliver water to a Hagerman farmer.

The department had no further comment Monday.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurtbutt ruled Aug. 5 that the department had not lived up to its responsibilities because it did not have required regulations in place to determine whether and how to deliver water in cases where surface water rights are affected by groundwater

rights.

Hagerman farmer Howard "Butch" Morris took his plight to court when Curran Spring, which fills his water rights, all but dried up.

Morris has rights to 4.8 cubic feet per second from the spring that forms the headwaters of Billingsley Creek. The right dates from 1892, long before irrigation on the Snake River Plain began to affect the level of the aquifer.

But for the past few years Morris has been unable to get the full amount of his water right. Requests to the department to deliver his water were turned down.

Morris' attorneys argued that the

department has not adequately controlled groundwater use on the plain above the spring. They assert that groundwater development has diminished the spring flow.

The department has acknowledged that ground and surface waters are interconnected and must be managed together. The issue also is central to the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s suit over diminishing spring flows above American Falls Reservoir and in the Big Lost River basin.

The department has begun a process to develop rules and regulations covering the "conjunctive" management of ground and surface waters in southern Idaho.

UI provost will retire in 1994

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho Provost Thomas O. Bell has announced that he will retire, effective Oct. 1, 1994.

"I'm now in my 40th year of service in public education, research and development centers, and universities," Bell said in a statement issued by the university. "More than three-fourths of that time has been in administrative positions. I now want to pursue some other avenues."

He said he was announcing his retirement now to give the Moscow school time for an orderly transition to a new provost reported to arrive in 1994. Bell worked as a public school teacher in Jerome and Bancroft from 1953 to 1959. For the next seven years he was superintendent of schools in the North Gem and Grace school districts in Caribou County.

He worked in the University of Idaho's Bureau of Education Research and Service and was an associ-

ate dean of the College of Education from 1966 to 1969, when he went to work in the Southwest Pacific for the Northwest Regional Education Laboratory.

Bell returned to the University of Idaho in 1971 as director of the Division of Teacher Education and as associate dean of the College of Education while continuing to work for the Northwest Regional Education Laboratory.

He was named dean of the College of Education in 1980 and became vice president for academic affairs and research in 1984. That position was given the new title of provost in 1991.

University President Elisabeth Zinser said she would miss Bell "as a constant source of wisdom and inspiration."

She said a committee to conduct a national search for Bell's successor will be appointed by mid-September.

Briefly

Utah family released after accident

BURLEY — Members of a Utah family injured in an auto accident Saturday afternoon were released from Cassia Memorial Hospital Sunday.

However, Idaho State Police still weren't sure exactly what caused the one-vehicle roll-over.

A Geo Metro driven by Brian Pratt of Ogden, Utah, was westbound on Interstate 84 just north of the Utah line about 4:30 p.m. Saturday when it drifted onto the median strip, ISP dispatcher Dee Silver said.

Pratt overcorrected, Silver said, and his car crossed the highway and rolled into a ditch by the side of the road. None of the Pratts were sent to the hospital.

The family were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where a hospital spokeswoman said they were released about 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Pratt's 4-year-old son underwent knee surgery, an ISP dispatcher said Monday.

Red Cross seeks help for families

TWIN FALLS — Recent fires took virtually everything from two Magic Valley families; and the American Red Cross is seeking donations to help them get started again.

"It was a complete burn-out. They don't have anything," said Ruth Young, manager of the local Red Cross chapter.

The families lived in Jerome and Rupert. One family has two children and the other one has four children.

The Red Cross found some clothing and food for the two families, Young said. But the families still need furniture, large and small appliances, beds, bedding and other basic necessities, she said.

Anyone who wishes to help can call the Red Cross at 733-6404.

Compiled from staff reports

Death notices

Adelia C. Doggett

HEYBURN — Adelia Cox Doggett, 96, of Renton, Wash., and formerly of Heyburn, died Friday, Aug. 13, 1993.

The memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1993, at the Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., with the Rev. Leman Messley officiating. Inquiries will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Angela R. Carroll

TWIN FALLS — Angela Roxanne Martin, Carroll, 34, of Beecher, Ill., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993, at the Silver Cross Hospital in Joliet, Ill.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Henry A. Engle

RUPERT — Henry Albert Engle, 80, of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the

Normal Hill Cemetery in Lewiston with Pastor Phillip Bonner officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

Sammy L. McDannald, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Vivian Geneva Frahm, of Hansen, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Esther Malone Stambaugh, of American Falls and formerly of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, American Falls Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

C. Leon McKay, of Twin Falls, 11:30 a.m. today, LDS 11th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. (White Mortuary).

Hansen and Jodi West of Jerome.

Released

Ralph Christensen and Terry Sharp, both of Twin Falls, and Jodi West of Jerome.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Patricia Gonzales of Twin Falls; Estelle Sloan of

Obituaries

Darrell H. Aderson

GOODING — Darrell H. Aderson, 80, of Gooding, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Darrell was born June 5, 1913, in Moscow, the son of Ira and Eva Hastings Aderson. He married Rae Mitchell on Aug. 5, 1939, in Moscow City, Ore. Darrell had worked for several years for the Ford Tractor Co. in Gooding as a mechanic and later worked in the Gooding and Wendell area for many years. He enjoyed fishing and hunting. He was a 50-year member of Wendell Lodge No. 54, AF and AM, and had been a member of the Gooding County Sheriff's posse.

Survivors include his wife, Rae Aderson of Gooding; a daughter, Gayle Yakovac of Gooding; two sons, Scott Aderson of Gooding and Stanley Aderson of Boise; one sister, Audrey Goodcher of Gooding; and five grandchildren, Aaron and Amy Aderson and Stony Yakovac, all of Gooding, and Stacy and Colley Aderson of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one brother.

A memorial graveside service will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Cemetery with Wendell Lodge No. 54, AF and AM, the family suggests that contributions be made to the Gooding Senior Citizens Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Marion Adkins

TWIN FALLS — Marion Adkins, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 16, 1993, at Magic Valley Hospital Medical Center.

She was born May 13, 1912, in Pocatello, to John M. and Rena Butcher Henderson. By the age of 12, Marion was playing violin in the Pocatello Civic Symphony Orchestra. While in high school, she received the best violin award during state competition for several years. Marion was a member of the Fiddlers' Four group who traveled around Idaho and other states performing for many civic and religious groups. Marion studied vi-

lin in Chicago and at the University of Idaho. She taught violin in Shoshone and played for many church and civic events in the Magic Valley. Marion married Howard E. Adkins on June 15, 1933, in Twin Falls. They attended the University of Idaho, where they met and married. In 1937, they moved to Shoshone where they lived until moving to Twin Falls in 1959. A 65-year wedding celebration was held with their family this year at the Bridgeway Estates where they made their home. While residing in Shoshone, Marion was active in the parent/teacher association, always supportive and active in school activities and was an active member of Chapter Y, PEO and the Shoshone First Baptist Church. The most important and dearest part of Marion's life was always her family.

She is survived by her husband, Howard of Twin Falls; her daughter, Marion Marsha Edin (Meri) of Twin Falls; her son, John H. Adkins Jr. of Brockridge, Colo.; her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Amy Eden Jensen and Lindsay and Wesley Reggy Eden in Shoshone; and her great-grandchildren, Edna Baker of Santa Barbara, Calif.; granddaughters, Kim Chou of Tacoma, Wash.; Alicia Chau of Hong Kong; Amy Menger and Joanne Chou, both of Bannock, Wash.; Tammy Chan of Chehalis, Wash.; Carol Chow of Oxnard, Calif.; Kon Chau of Twin Falls; Coral Smith of Molokai, Ind.; Michael McKay and Jodi McKay, both of Pocatello; and Patricia McKay of Oregon, all of whom are great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her son, John H. 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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Trial begins for Cassia rape suspect

BURLEY — Jury selection began Monday for a man charged with raping a Cassia County woman.

William L. Bryant, 25, from Lacey, Wash., was arrested in February and charged with rape and robbery of a Declo-area woman.

Prosecutors allege he pulled the woman over on a highway near Declo, got into her car, took her to a remote location near Raft-River and raped her. They also alleged he threatened the woman with a gun.

Bryant was arrested at a rest stop on Boise later that day.

A court spokesman said the selection process to find a 12-person, one alternate jury might take all of today.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick said he expects the trial to last no longer than two weeks.

Girl hospitalized after car-bike crash

BURLEY — A 5-year-old Burley girl was in stable condition Monday, after the bicycle she was riding was hit by a car Saturday afternoon.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Danika Koyke was riding her bicycle near the intersection of 250 East 300 South at 3:30 p.m. when motorist Scott Halford, 22, Burley, failed to see her. Halford told deputies his windshield was smeared because he had just turned on his windshield wipers.

Koyke was listed in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital. No citations have been issued in the incident.

Man charged with tractor-trailer theft

RUPERT — A California man is facing several charges, including grand theft after a semi-truck was stolen.

Leslie Browning, 20, of McDieter was charged with illegal consumption of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident and grand theft auto, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies were searching for a semi-truck that had struck a fire hydrant at Wal-Mart on Overland Avenue around 10 p.m. Friday.

The truck, which was reported stolen from a farmer in Klamath Falls, Ore., was found a short time later by Heyburn police at a home at 450 West and 300 South.

Police questioned several people there before arresting Browning. The stolen truck's grain trailer had been unhooked and left in Lincoln County, deputies said. From there the truck was driven to a Stinker Station on Highway 24, where a flatbed trailer was hooked up before leaving.

After striking the fire hydrant, causing \$300 in damage, the truck returned to the Stinker station and unhooked the flatbed trailer, deputies said. It was then driven to Heyburn, where police recovered it.

Counterfeit bills surface in Rupert

RUPERT — Two counterfeit \$20 bills were discovered Friday in separate incidents.

The first case occurred at the Maverick store on Scott Ave. in Rupert, according to the Rupert Police Department.

A woman gave the clerk a \$20 bill, which was later determined to be counterfeit, police said. The woman was described as Hispanic and in her late 40s or early 50s.

In the second incident, a phony \$20 bill was discovered in the deposit at a local bank.

That bill came from the Idaho Youth Ranch store.

Both bills have been turned over to the Secret Service in Salt Lake City, which is investigating the case.

Stereo equipment stolen from truck

PAUL — A Paul man reported Sunday that his stereo was stolen from his truck.

Jeffery Cough said the theft occurred between 3 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. while his truck was parked at the Office Bar, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies said the stereo along with speakers, amplifier, equalizer and a radio detector were stolen.

The night side window had been pried open, deputies said.

The loss was estimated at \$2,185.

Man stable after accidental shooting

RUPERT — A Rupert man accidentally shot himself while cleaning his gun Sunday evening.

Denny Kay, 46, was shot in the chest around 8:30 p.m. while cleaning his .357-caliber pistol in his house on Ruby Drive, according to the Rupert Police Department.

Kay's wife, who was in the next room, heard a gunshot and discovered her husband lying on the floor bleeding, police said.

He was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where he was reported in stable condition.

Doctors said the bullet hit no vital organs.

Car burglarized at apartment complex

BURLEY — A car parked at a Burley apartment complex was burglarized, and the thief apparently tried to steal the vehicle as well, law officers say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a 1983 Pontiac Firebird belonging to Kirsten Pruett of Norman Manor was burglarized Wednesday and a stereo was stolen.

The vehicle's steering column was broken, and a wire was jammed in the car's ignition, suggesting that someone tried to steal the car, deputies said.

Loss is placed at \$700.

Compiled from wire reports

School proposes City of Rocks study

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A Utah university is proposing a study to help the City of Rocks historical loop keep its unique value.

According to a letter from Michael Timmons of Utah State University, tourist attractions are sometimes "destroyed" by inadequate planning.

Timmons is an associate profes-

sor in the Department of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning at the Logan university.

Timmons proposes a \$16,000 study that would guide Cassia County commissioners on what buildings and development would be appropriate along the 90-mile loop.

The study would evaluate the area's geology as well as native vegetation and make recommendations on how to keep the Oakley

and Albion areas from losing their "rural" appeal.

Timmons' proposal would include taking photographs of the areas during various seasons and studying the cultural and natural landscape characteristics.

According to County Administrator Tim Hurst, a National Park Service paid \$10,000 of the study's cost, with the Idaho State Parks Department and Cassia

County supplying about \$3,000 each.

Commissioners are considering spending money on the study. In the past, they have expressed opinions that they don't want much development in the City of Rocks area, famous for its rock climbing and scenery.

A new zoning ordinance recently passed by the commissioners puts the City of Rocks in a historical preservation area.

Council approves electric rate study

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The City Council has agreed to obtain an independent opinion on how much to raise city electricity rates.

Many Idaho municipalities are raising their rates due to Bonneville Power Administration's recent announcement it will raise rates to them by an average of 15.7 percent.

Councilman Derlin Taylor proposed the engineering firm CH2M Hill do a rate study to recommend how much the city should raise electric rates to residents.

"It would help take the heat off (to get an independent opinion)," Taylor said.

The time it will take to complete the study will delay the city raising its rates. The BPA rate hike takes

effect on Oct. 1, but the city might not raise its rates until Nov. 1, Taylor said.

In other business, no one made comments at the city's budget hearing, which was held prior to the regular council meeting.

"I guess it's OK to spend the \$11 million," Mayor Frank Bauman said.

The city's budget for 1993-94 totals \$11,181,933. City Clerk Bud Brinegar said councilmen "proudly" announce that the city's mill levy went down and the city's budget increased less than 5 percent.

Due to those factors, the city won't be required to advertise under the "Truth in Taxation" law.

The mill levy went down because the total assessed valuation of the city climbed about \$14 million much of it due to construction of Kmart and Wal-Mart stores in north Burley, Brinegar has said.

Officials criticize Clinton's crime package

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — President Clinton's anti-crime package has some good ideas but is unlikely to help local law enforcement efforts or curb a growing gun problem, Idaho Falls and Bonneville County officials contend.

Clinton unveiled legislation last week that includes a five-day waiting period to allow for background checks before gun purchases can be finalized. But Idaho Falls Police Chief Monty Montague dismissed it as a "waste of time" and an "exercise in futility."

"People who buy weapons are not the ones shooting," he said.

This summer's gun-related activity has been unlike any Montague has seen in his 34 years on the local force, he said. Drive-by shootings are on the increase. And although shooters are not regularly targeting

people, there have been some close calls.

A bullet-passthrough 2 feet of a woman sleeping on a couch in April, an occupied home was hit three times in June, and an argument at a truck stop ended when a man was shot in the leg in June.

Montague estimated there is a shooting every one to two weeks in Idaho Falls, and most weapons involved are borrowed or stolen.

"I don't see any kind of legislation making an impact on that," he said.

Bonneville County Prosecutor David Johnson agreed.

"It's still possible to do under-the-table transactions," he said.

Johnson said five-day waiting period might help stop "spur of the moment" crimes, but it probably would not help much otherwise because of the volume and accessibility of stolen weapons on the streets.

But Johnson, Montague and Bonneville County Sheriff Byron Stommel said they support a provision in Clinton's plan calling for \$3.4 billion over five years to help communities hire 50,000 additional police officers, expand the federal death penalty to cover nearly 50 offenses and convert closed military bases to "boot camps" for young offenders.

Another provision would limit federal habeas corpus appeals, primarily by death-row inmates. But Stommel said it should be even tougher.

"Crime pays because there is no real punishment," the sheriff said.

He and Johnson, both Republicans, said they doubted the Democratic president's commitment to crime-fighting measures.

"What I see Clinton doing is giving lip service to the death penalty," Johnson said.

DOE, contractor agree to changes at INEL

POCATELLO (AP) — The Department of Energy and Westinghouse-Idaho Nuclear Co. have agreed to changes in the company's contract to improve technology transfers from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The contract change will allow

Westinghouse to enter into cooperative research and development agreements and other technology transfer activities with private industries and universities.

It went into effect last week.

"WINCO has been aggressively identifying technology transfer op-

portunities for some time now," the company's president, Bill Moffitt, said Monday.

So far, WINCO's technology transfer efforts have included:

- Managing the Energy Department's contaminated metal recycling program, which is pursuing private industry and university participation.

- Participating in a cooperative arrangement with Idaho State University and High Energy Services Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif., to develop and test an electron accelerator technology for private industry use.

If the bond issue passes, the owner of a home valued at \$25,000 with a homeowner's exemption would pay an additional \$10.38 in taxes per year, according to Korse.

The owner of a \$50,000 house would pay \$19.22 a year.

The West End Fire Department serves residents of both Minidoka and Jerome Counties.

Minidoka County residents can vote at West Minico Jr. High, Jerome County residents can vote at the John Outman residence, 390 East and 1090 South.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Levon Willett of Malta.

Admitted: Marco Castro of Burley; Betty Webb and Bobbie Winters of both Rupert; and Jennifer Willett of Malta.

Released: Ila Arnold of Albion; Jackie Blau of Declo; Pat Thomson of Heyburn; and Vernon Bonneville and Jake Pratt, both of Ogden, Utah.

Birth: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Admitted: Clifford Barborika, Caprice Johnson, Walter A. Lee, Denny Kay, Richard Dunn, Le June Maughan and Annie Schell, all of Rupert; Sheri Osterhout of Declo; and Myrtle Culley of Hillsburg, Calif.

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Activities scheduled for fair

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Cassia County Fairgrounds are alive with people entering their exhibits and livestock.

On Monday, 4-Hers and FFA members submitted entries.

Today will continue with more entering of exhibits in the open-class, 4-H and FFA divisions.

Also scheduled this morning is the Rodeo Queen's Breakfast at the Key West Western Inn, where queen contestants Tracie Frey, Cedar Montgomery and Natalie Teeter will be judged on personality and appearance.

They will be judged on horsemanship at the fairgrounds beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Fitting and showing in various categories of livestock are also scheduled today.

Today's schedule

6-8 a.m. — 4-H, FFA dairy to be en-

tered.

8 a.m. — Rodeo Queen's Breakfast at Burley Inn.

8 a.m. — 4-H and open class home economics and other projects and exhibits to be judged. Judging closed to public.

9 a.m. — Art building judging. Closed to public.

9 a.m. to noon — 4-H/FFA sheep entered.

10:30 a.m. — Rodeo queen and princess contestants judged on horsemanship in arena.


1 p.m. — Dairy fitting and showing and quality.

5 p.m. — Sheep fitting and showing.

6 p.m. — 4-H dog show in East Park.


6 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Entering of produce, including open-class, FFA and 4-H divisions.

8 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Arranging of 4-H club booths.



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Some Indians object to centennial celebration

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — On a sizzling September day in 1893, a volley of gunshots sent more than 100,000 people surging across imaginary lines in the largest scramble for free land the world had ever seen.

They came on foot and horseback, in wagons, on bicycles and by train, hoping to stake a homestead in the fabled Cherokee Strip, 7 million acres that were home to buffalo and Indians.

Oklahoma's buffalo are mostly gone now, except for a small herd in a government refuge. But Indians remain (the last census showed Oklahoma with the largest Indian population of any state) and many are outspoken in their criticism of the current celebration commemorating the land run.

To us, it's analogous to the Germans celebrating the Holocaust," says Sherman Bold Warrior, administrative assistant to Chairman Genevieve Poljak of the Ponca tribe. "It amounts to the same thing. In the western movement of the dominant culture, 95 percent of the native population was wiped out."

"It was devastating to the native people in Oklahoma," says Wilma Mankiller, chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma. "That is being totally overlooked. I don't think that ever occurs to people because they don't think of Oklahoma as being Indian territory where many different native peoples lived before statehood."

Dr. John Ogle, an Enid physician and president of the Cherokee Strip Centennial Foundation, says the point of the centennial was to mark history, not celebrate.

"History is history," Ogle says. "We can't change it. We need to make sure it is told as accurately as it can be, and now we need to go on and deal with issues today that would help all our citizens."

Chief Charley Dawes of the Ottawa tribe agrees on that point. "It's a historic event," Dawes says. "Like any centennial, it should be noted."

But Dawes also joined other Indians in a protest against a life-size statue for Ponca City that depicted a man who has just leaped from his horse squatting down as he drives a claim state into the ground.

The original title was, "This Land is Mine." After protests by the Poncas, Ottawas and Cherokees, it was changed to "Holding the Claim."

By 1893, members of the Cherokee tribe had been removed from their homeland in the southeastern United States, some voluntarily in 1828, others by force over the Trail of Tears in 1838, and resettled in what is now northeastern Oklahoma.

The 226-mile-wide Cherokee Strip, technically the Cherokee Outlet, had been set aside by the federal government to give the Cherokees a way to get to the buffalo-rich plains.

In 1866, the federal government asked the Cherokees to sell portions of the strip to "friendly" Indians. By the time of the land run 27 years later, the fourth of five such events that lured settlers to Indian Territory, the strip was home to the Osage, Pawnee, Kaw, Ponca, Tonkawa, Otoe and Missouri tribes.

At noon Sept. 16, 1893, the sound of cavalry guns opened the strip to homesteaders. Trains packed so full that men rode on rooftops and hung from the sides puffed southward from Kansas. To keep it fair, the trains could move only at 5 mph, as fast as a horse could run.

By evening, tent cities had sprouted

on the plain and the 40,000 to 50,000 lucky participants were lined up at nine land offices to register their claims.

Ogle, whose grandfather participated in the run, expressed frustration over three years of fruitless attempts to draw Indians into plans for the centennial.

"We had some really neat things we thought would be interesting to do to tell the Native American story," he says. "But there was virtually no communication with them."

The planners eventually contacted Dr. Gerald Walker, president of Oklahoma City University, "and through him we got two Native American

teachers who helped us outline the educational plans for the centennial," Ogle says.

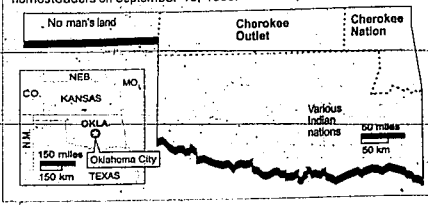
Ogle emphasizes that two years of planning and 90 percent of foundation funds went into developing the educational aspects of the event, which began in April, and only five months of planning and no money into the celebration.

Next year, he said, a statue of an Indian will be dedicated in Enid; money raised through sales of small bronze replicas will go toward scholarships for Indians.

"They don't want to hear that," Ogle says of the Indian protesters. "All they hear is the bad things."

Oklahoma land run anniversary

The Cherokee Outlet, originally set aside by the federal government to give the Cherokees access to the buffalo-rich plains, was opened to homesteaders on September 16, 1893.



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Visitation rises at park while no rain falls

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Record numbers of visitors have been touring Zion National Park, but another sort of record was set last month: not a drop of rain fell.

That's the first July without precipitation since the park began keeping records, according to a park news release.

The dearth of rain means fire danger is high. The wet-winter-and-spring resulted in plenty of high grasses and weeds, and those can now burn easily. Open fires are allowed only in the park's three campgrounds and not in the back country.

The number of visitors to Zion National Park rose by 8.8 percent in July, compared to same month last year. There were 349,966 visitors.

So far this year, the number of visitors is up 10.4 percent over the same period of 1992. More than 1.3 million toured the park in the first seven months.

If the trend continues, 1993 will be the busiest year ever for the park in the southwestern part of Utah, said superintendent Donald A. Falvey.

Boy dies hopping train

KENT, Wash. (AP) — A 17-year-old was killed trying to hop aboard a freight train, authorities said.

The victim was identified as Daniel A. Schweitzer, of Kent, the King County Medical Examiner's Office said. Schweitzer died after he apparently failed to make it aboard a southbound Burlington Northern train Saturday night, authorities said. An autopsy was scheduled.

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Valley life

11 compete for Twin Falls Young Woman of the Year title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Eleven young women from the Magic Valley will vie for scholarships Saturday in the Twin Falls Young Woman of the Year pageant.

The event, known in previous years as the America's Junior Miss Program, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Directed by Shawna Fuller, the program will feature presentations by the contestants in poise and appearance and a choreographed physical fitness routine. In addition, each girl will present an individual talent activity.

It's the 13th year the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club has sponsored by pageant. Saturday's contestants will compete for nearly \$5,000 in scholarships.

The Young Woman of the Year program seeks the representative "total girl," according to Craig Nelson, the event chairman. Judges will look for mental alertness, personality, intelligence, communication skills, leadership, knowledge and perception, creativity, physical well-being, personal appearance and contribution to family and society.

The winner will represent the Magic Valley at the state pageant this fall in Moscow.

The contestants are:

Katy Anderson, 17, of Twin Falls. The daughter of Wayne and Joy Anderson. Katy will be a senior at Twin Falls High School.

A member of National Honor Society, she teaches ballet, has been a Congressional Youth Scholar and has participated in symphony orchestra and yearbook.

She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and then University of Idaho with the goal of becoming an English teacher during the winter months and a dance instructor during the summer.

Amy Brandebourg, 17, of Twin Falls. The daughter of Richard and Teresa Brandebourg. Amy will be a senior at Twin Falls High School where she maintains a 3.9 grade-point average.

She's been active in National Honor Society, Key Club and Natural Helpers and has played Power Puff football.

She plans to attend Idaho State University and hopes to become a teacher.

Annaliese Carlquist, 17, of Hazelton. The daughter of R.



Anderson



Brandebourg



Carlquist



Christensen



Kemp



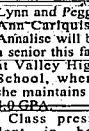
Jones



Lane



McDonald



Lynn



Stander



Whitaker



Williams

Lynn and Peggy Ann Carlquist. Annaliese will be a senior this fall at Valley High School, where she maintains a 3.9 GPA.

Class president in her freshman year, she is a sophomore and student body president for the coming school year. She is a member of the National Honor Society, editor of the school newspaper and literary magazine, co-captain of the drill team and is active in debate, drama, speech, Future Homemakers of America and the Twin Falls Music Club. She attended Girls' State.

A piano teacher, Annaliese plans to attend Brigham Young University and major in music education.

Melissa Christensen, 17, of Twin Falls. The daughter of Roger and Shauna Masehek; Melissa will be a senior at Twin Falls High School where she carries a 3.9 GPA.

A member of the National Honor Society, she is active in Key Club and Natural Helpers and played Power Puff football.

She plans to attend Ricks College or Utah State University to pursue a career in medicine.

Kristy Kemp, 17, of Twin Falls. The daughter of Merle and Laura Kemp. Kristy will be a senior at Twin Falls High School where she maintains a 4.0 GPA.

A member of the National Honor Society and the International Club, she plans to attend Spokane (Wash.) Community College and

Program information

The Twin Falls Young Woman of the Year program will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets are \$6 per person, and are available from all Jensen's Jewelers locations, Larson, Arts and First American Title, or at the door.

Proceeds go to college scholarships.

hopes eventually to teach deaf children.

Jennifer Jones, 17, of Twin Falls. The daughter of Douglas and Mary Jones. Jennifer will be a senior at Filtr High School where she carries a 3.89 GPA.

A member of the National Honor Society, she is the Northside Drama Group and the Dilettante Dancers. She teaches dance and has served as president, secretary and vice president of Key Club.

Jennifer plans to attend Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and to become a surgical nurse.

Julia Lane, 17, of Hansen. The daughter of Jim and Kathy Lane. Julia will be a senior at Hansen High School where she maintains a 3.7 GPA.

She's a cheerleader and member of the National Honor Society, choir and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Quiz Team.

Julia plans to attend Northwest Nazarene College and to become a kindergarten teacher.

Tracy McDonald, 17, of Jerome. The daughter of Lon and Betty McDonald. Tracy will be a senior this fall at Jerome High School, where she carries a 3.81 GPA.

Active in National Honor Society, Junior Optimist Club, Octagon International and TREE Club, she is a member of the tennis team, has been a cheerleader and editor of the yearbook.

She plans to attend the University of Southern California and hopes to become a marine biologist.

Angela Stander, 17, of Twin Falls. The daughter of J.R. and Linda Stander. Angela will be a senior at Twin Falls High School where she carries a 4.0 GPA.

Active in speech and debate, she's a member of the International Club, the Outdoor Club, Key Club, Octagon Club and the National Honor Society and was a delegate to the Intermountain Junior Science Symposium.

Angela plans to attend Reed College in Portland, Ore., or Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., to pursue a career in law and political science.

Carie Whitaker, 17, of Twin Falls. The daughter of Robert and Mary Whitaker. Carie will be a senior this fall at Twin Falls High School where she has a 4.0 GPA.

A member of the National Honor Society and Key Club and president of her church youth group, she was chosen to attend the Intermountain Junior Science Symposium and attended Girls' State.

Carie plans to attend Brigham Young University and hopes to become an educator.

Kimberly Williams, 17, of Gooding. The daughter of Dave and Kathy Williams. Kimberly will be a senior this fall at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind and Gooding High School, where she maintains a 3.45 GPA.

She has served as freshman class vice-president, sophomore class president and junior class secretary and plays varsity volleyball and basketball, runs track, is a cheerleader and participates in 4-H, Journalism and TREE Club. A qualifier for both the Idaho State High School Rodeo and the National High School Rodeo she has

been chosen queen of the Lincoln County rodeo and junior queen of the Jerome and Gooding county rodeos, as well as Miss Deaf Idaho Teen, Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho and Fifth District High School queen.

Kimberly plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in physical therapy, and hopes to work with the Justin Healers, traveling the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit to help injured athletes.

Valley happenings

Professional secretaries set meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at noon Thursday for its monthly meeting.

Meet at Rogers NK Seed Co., 3972 N. 2500 E. (three-fourths mile north of Curry Crossing) for the meeting and program. A no-host lunch will be provided. All interested secretaries are invited.

For more information, call Jody at 736-2287 or Kris at 736-2248.

Friends of Hospice to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Hospice will meet at noon Thursday at the Wok 'N' Grill. Anyone interested in becoming a hospice volunteer is invited to attend.

For more information 734-0600.

East End Providers plan meeting

KIMBERLY — The East End Providers have planned their 1993 annual public meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the community center in Kimberly. The public is invited.

Election of officers will be held and committees for this year's fund, food and toy drives will be designated. The group's financial status will be reviewed and plans will be laid for the next 12 months of operation of community assistance.

Bloodmobile to arrive in Gooding

GOODING — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Gooding Friday.

The blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the War Memorial Building on Third and Idaho streets. For more information, call 934-5409.

American Legion Unit 7 offers dinner

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary Twin Falls Unit 7 has planned a potluck dinner for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Helen Dombrowski, 1537 Bel Air Circle.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish to share, and their own table service. Installation of officers will be held.

For more information, call Carma at 733-2782.

Bereavement support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — "Bridges," a bereavement support group, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at 200 2nd Ave. N. Anyone experiencing the grief of losing a loved one is invited to attend.

For more information, call 734-0600.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Parents of resisters try to make visits with grandma family affair

Editor's note: Abigail VanBuren is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1977.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear mother who lives about an hour's drive away. She's blind, but very cheerful and mentally alert. I phone her every day. She lives with a housekeeper and loves to have company.

When she had her sight, she couldn't do enough for my children. She saved for them, bought them gifts and always made sure there were goodies in her house. Now the children are teen-agers, and I have to beg them to visit their grandmother because it is so "boring" there; there's nothing to do there, etc.

My husband and I visit as often as possible. We realize that our kids are involved with friends and activities, so we don't expect them to accompany us on every visit, but is it too much to expect them to visit her once a month?

They read your column daily, Abby. I can bet my bottom dollar that you'll agree with me, but if the kids hear it from Dear Abby, maybe they'll realize that Mom and Dad are right.

- ASKING
DEAR ASKING: Your children, are old enough to realize that it's a mark of maturity to do things (without whining) that aren't particularly fascinating but are well worth the effort because of the pleasure it gives others. Visiting grandparents falls into that category.

A suggestion for youngsters who resist visiting elderly relatives is to cause it to be "boring." Interview the old folks. Ask questions about relatives who preceded you, and how things were back in the "olden days." You'll learn some interesting facts, and you'll find that those visits will be rewarding to both you and the old folks.

DEAR ABBY: We are just ordinary people. My husband has a 9-to-3 job and I am a homemaker. We have been married for 10 years, and in all that time we have never gone anywhere without taking our children. (We have three). I have never



Dear Abby

Abigail VanBuren

had one night away from home except those few when I went to the hospital to have another baby.

We have never hired a sitter. (Never needed one.) My husband said the children grow up so fast we should enjoy every moment we can with them. I love my children, Abby, but don't you think I deserve a night without the children just once a year?

- STALE MATTE
DEAR MATTE: Your husband for-

gets that you "enjoy" your children all day, every day, when he is at work. Remind him that you don't "deserve" an occasional night out, you NEED one.

DEAR ABBY: A male co-worker of mine has a habit of calling all his women clients "dear."

I told him once I thought he was being presumptuous, and I was sure that some women found it offensive. He insists that ALL women feel complimented to be called "dear" — even by a stranger. Do they?

- WOMAN REALTOR
DEAR REALTOR: No one can speak for ALL women, but in my opinion, "dear" has no place in a business conversation. And that goes for "honey," too.

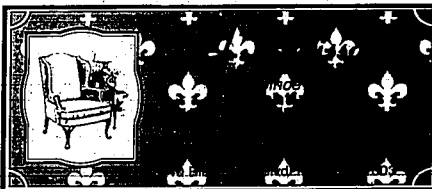
MOVIES FOR MON - TUES - WED		
MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
<i>Rising Sun</i> R	7:00-9:30	4:30-7:00-9:30
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	TUES-WED MATINEES
<i>The Fugitive</i> 13	6:45-9:30	4:15
<i>Jurassic Park</i> 13	7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
<i>Rookie of Year</i> PG	7:30 ONLY	1:30-3:30-5:30
<i>Meteor Man</i> PG	MAT ONLY	12:30-2:30
<i>Line of Fire</i> R	7:00-9:20	4:40
<i>Secret Garden</i> G	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
<i>Sleepless/Seattle</i> PG	7:10-9:15	12:55-3:00-5:05
<i>Jason Go Hell</i> R	7:45-9:45	5:45
<i>The Firm</i> R	6:45-9:30	
<i>Men in Tights</i> 13	9:30 ONLY	9:30 ONLY
<i>Heart & Soul</i> 13	7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
IN DIGITAL STEREO SURROUND		
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	MOTOR-VU D.J.
<i>Sleepless/Seattle</i> PG	7:00-9:05	FREE WILLY (PG)
<i>The Fugitive</i> 13		AT 9:00 P.M.
<i>Rookie of Year</i> PG	7:20-9:20	DENNIS MENACE (PG)
<i>Son in Law</i> 13	7:20-9:20	AT 10:30 P.M.
THE FIRM IS COMING SOON		
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE		

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TUES-WED 10:30-12:30-2:30
AT JEROME CINEMA
THURS 10:30-12:30-2:30

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Do you know someone who deserves recognition for his/her
COMMUNITY SERVICE?
11th Annual Chamber
"Person of the Year" Award

For the past 10 years, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents who have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley.

Please help us find our 1993 "Person of the Year" by returning a nomination ballot.

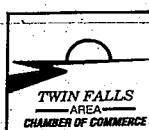
I hereby nominate _____
for the Chamber "Person of the Year" Award for 1993.

What has this nominee done for the Magic Valley during the past year? Include information regarding community activities; volunteer work; club, church or professional organizations; success in improving business climate; efforts to generate overall community spirit of Twin Falls. (Attach extra sheets of paper if necessary.)

Your Name

Phone

Address



Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of the Magic Valley and who, for the past year, has been outstanding in his/her service to the community. Must receive application at the Chamber office by September 15.

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce
858 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

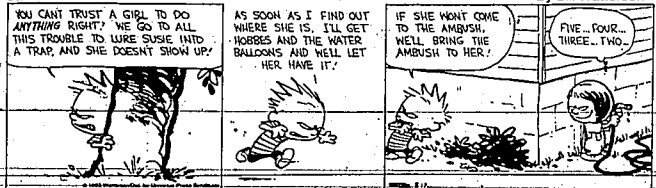
Nominations close September 15, 1993.

Comics

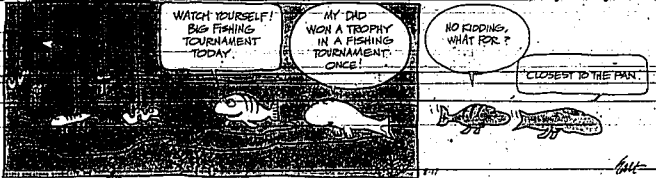
Peanuts



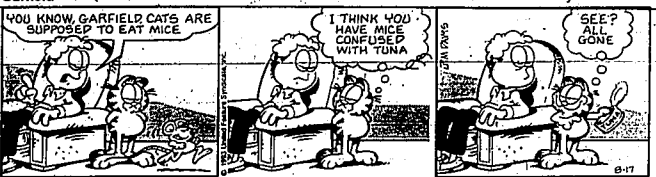
Calvin and Hobbes



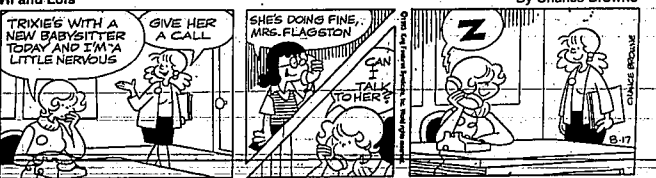
Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



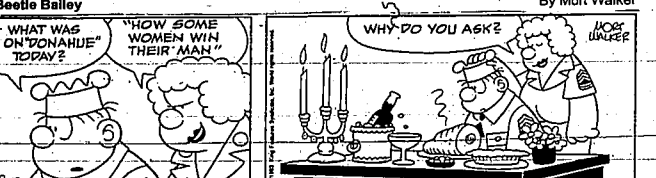
Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



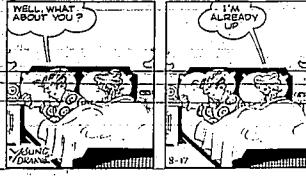
Blondie



The Far Side



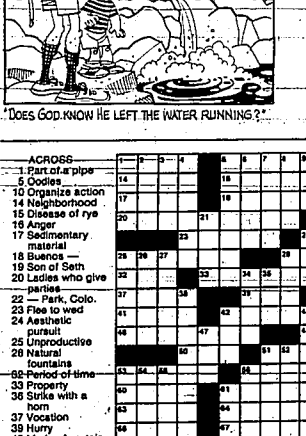
Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



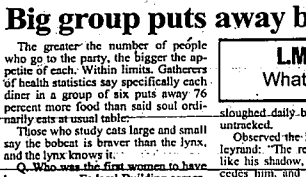
ACROSS



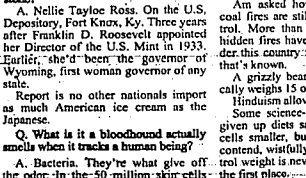
DOWN



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



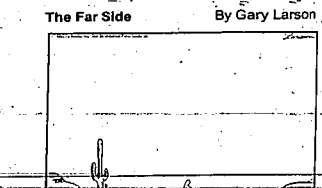
Big group puts away big meal



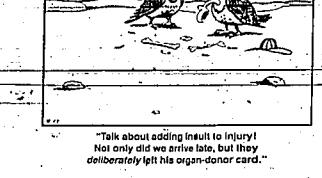
L.M. Boyd



Sydney Omarr



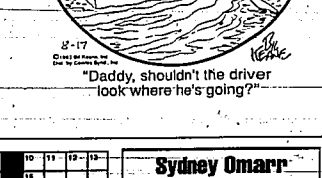
IF AUGUST 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:



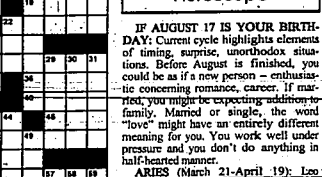
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):



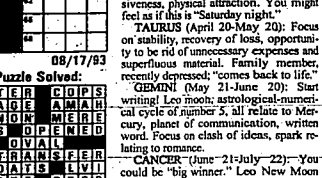
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):



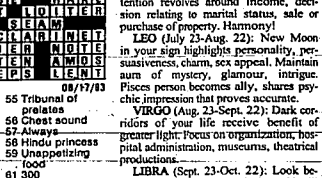
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):



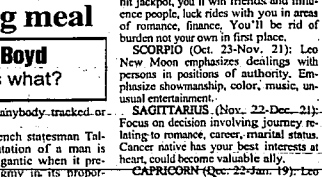
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):



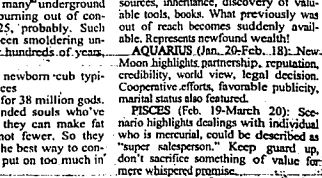
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):



What's what?



Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Custom makes all things easy."

— Thomas Fuller

South had seen the problem with today's trump suit many times before. He was sure he knew how best to play it. But he overlooked the most important point: how many entries to dummy he had.

The defenders took the first two diamonds and forced South to ruff a third round. Since South's side-suits were solid, his only problem was to limit his further losses to one trick. He crossed to dummy's club king to lead a trump, and when East played low, South took the deep finesse. This lost to West's queen, and the trump losers sent the game down.

"It was a toss-up play," alighted South. "East could easily have had the Q-x or even A-Q-x."

He had a point about Q-x in East's hand, but he was wrong about A-Q-x. The card he was holding, South always loses two trump tricks, but he could not return to dummy for a second finesse.

Had trump been 2-2, both the finesse against the queen and the play of the king are even chances; Q-x is just as likely as A-x. However, when trumps are 3-1, the play of the king is best. It wins when West has a single queen, while the deep finesse loses to all singletons.

NORTH
♠ 4 13
♥ 10 9 8
♦ K 7 5
♣ 10

EAST
♠ A 6 2
♥ J 6 5
♦ A 10 4
♣ 8 5

SOUTH
♠ K 10 9 8 7
♥ A K
♦ 6 3
♣ A J

Declarer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES

♠-B-8

South holds:

♠ A 5 2
♥ J 6 5
♦ A 10 4
♣ 8 5

North-South

2 NT

3 ♠

3 ♠

3 ♠

3 ♠

3 ♠

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Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Delta, Idaho 83403.

Stamp envelopes for reply.

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